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# BRITISH **TAKE 6000**

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Many Guns Destroyed in fered \$50,000 for a portrait which Sar Great Attack on Messines of the Red Cross, the purchaser to Ridge — Germans Suffer choose the subject. President Wilson has been approached, but his reply has Severely in Comparatively Sir Hugh bequeathed his prospecti Weak Counter Thrusts.

Several Villages and Other Advance Which Reaches real a Depth of Three Miles.

Germans Deliver Attacks Southwest of St. Quentin and on Aisne, but Are Repelied by French.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, June 8, Via London, 1:47 ing the collecting stations since the beginning vesterday of the new Brit-

No estimate of the number of guni captured is yet possible, although it is known several German batteries were taken practically intact. The night passed quietly on the front

of the new attack, all the conquered ter-Prisoners say that scores of German uns were destroyed during the British

The German losses in their counter-attacks were terrible. The full depth of the British attack was 5000 yards. Three counter-attacks by the Germans, which were not delivered in great force, were

Up to last night 5650 prisoners had been counted. More came into the collection stations early today, bringing up the total in all over 6000 with

many more, yet to come. Two comparatively large pocket of Germans overlooked in the first forward, have been surrounded in Rattle Wood, near the northern flank of the 10-mile attacking front, and in Oxygen Trench, down toward the southern flank of this line. The 'napping up" troops were expected

British fire of the last seven days had some instances all four guns in German cases three of the four guns were lost.

The work of the British flying corp in directing the shooting is beyond al absolutely helpless when airplanes came overhead and the British batteries began to fire under their observation ar

Germans Admit Withdrawal From Sa-

BERLIN, via London, June 8.—The withdrawn from the salient proceeding westward to a prepared reserve position between the canal bend north of Halle beke and the Douve basin, two kilo-meters west of Warneton, says the ofarmy headquarters staff .

"Three attacks delivered by the English between Ypres and the Ploegsteert wood, north of Armentieres, after a day's strong destructive fire, were repulsed to the southeast of Pres by the Lower Schleswig and Wuerttemburg regiments. We also fought successfully the southern wing of the battlefield. "The enemy succeeded by explosion

after stubborn and variable fighting vis counter attack drove the enemy back toward Messines. Further north he was brought to a standstill by fresh re-

"Later on our regiments, which are fighting bravely, were withdrawn from the salient projecting toward the west into the prepared position between the bend of the canal to the north of Halleceke and the Douve Basin, two kiloreters to the west of Warneton.

"Many aerial engagements occurred, on the Flanders front. Twelve airplanes were brought down. Three en emy machines were shot down by anti-

Attacks.

LONDON, June 8.—Dispatches from

the British front say that aerial observ-ers report that the Germans are con-centrating troops behind their lines, and a vigorous counter-attack against the

British positions is expected.
British losses in yesterday's attack in Belgium were light, it was officially announced today, though the Germans held advantage of ground and knew an attack

The announcement says:
"The position captured by us yes

### SARGENT EXPECTED TO PAINT PRESIDENT WILSON'S PORTRAIT

quenthed to Red Cross, Would Go to National Gallery of Ireland. LONDON, June 8.—According to the Dublin correspondent of the Times, John Sargent has accepted a proposal from Governors of the National Galler; reland to paint a portrait of Presi who was drowned on the Lusitania, of

picture to the Irish National Gallery and the bequest was confirmed in a court decision handed down on Wednesday. James Stephens, writing on be half of the gallery governors, said Strong Defenses Taken in set American President: "It is the opinion of the board that the portrait of the greatest American President, painted by the greatest American artist would be

### 656,000,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT U. S. CROP FORECAST FOR YEAR

pective wheat crop of the United States this year was forecast today by the Department of Agriculture at 656,000, 000 bushels, combining a revised esti-mate of the badly damaged winter crop and the first estimate of the new spring wheat crop based on June 1 conditions That compares with 640,000,000 bushel narvested last year and 806,000,000 bush els, the average crop for 1911 to 1915. placed at 19,039,000 acres and the goo start of this crop under excellent grow ing conditions indicate a production o 142,000 bushels last year, 351,854,000 bushels in 1915 and 233,571,000 bushels, th verage for the previous five years.

### THREE NEW MAJOR-GENERALS, 18 BRIGADIERS NOMINATED

William L. Sibert and Charles G. Morton Among Those Promoted. WASHINGTON, June 8.-In nominat ng three new Major-Generals and I rigadiers today, Wilson disregarde strict seniority and intended his action

were advanced to higher grades, amor them Capt. Hugh Rodman, who become a Real Admiral.

Her-Generals to be Major-Generals ohn F. Morrison, William L. Sibert and Gen. Morrison is 60 years old and a native of New York. Gen. Sibert is native of Alabama and is 57 years old,

Jr., Adelbert Cronkhite, William H Sage, Omar Bundy, Richard M. Blatch-ford, David C. Shanks, Robert L. Bul-

lard, Augustus O. Blaksom, George T. Bartlett, Joseph T. Dickman, Henry T Allen, Chase W. Kennedy, Harry C. Hale, Samuel D. Sturgis, William M. Wright and Peyton C. March

### German officers said they felt CLOUDY WEATHER TONIGHT SHOWERS COMING TOMORROY



tonight.

Partly · cloudy east portion totomorrow: cooler

Illinois -Partly cloudy weathshowers tonigh

# In Next

The Irish Land Question Still

Civilians—
A page of photographs in the Rotogravure Section showing how the St. Louis contingent at Fort Riley is being put through the military paces.

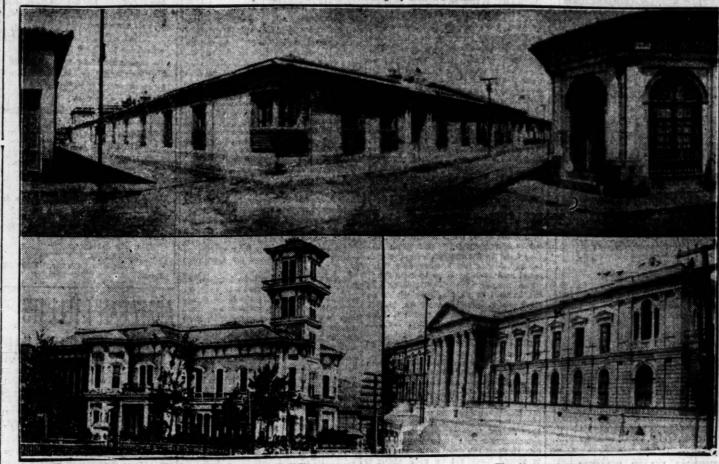
The Mooney Case—
An analysis of the evidence in the San Francisco bomb trial which has found an echo in the turmoil of the Russian Revolution.

What it Means to be a War Nurse at the French Front.

The experience of a woman who actually has served will demonstrate to those who hope to go that work is extremely hard and that only the fittest can hope to go through with it.

# Scenes in City Reported Wrecked by Earthquake

Typical street in the City of San Salvador.



# WAR MIGHT CALL FOR INVESTIGATION

Harding, in Senate, Declares Lack of Public Confidence Retards Liberty Bond Sale.

American aviators from the navy Fly-ing Corps have arrived safely in France or any duty that may present itself according to a statement issued today by Secretary Daniels. They are the first and prospective naval aviators, who

These experts are all officers in the

United States navy. They include, among others, Lieut. Grattan O. Dich-

as others who already have made their

The statement adds that Lieut. Ken

was sent "for duty in anti-submarine

perations or any other active duty that

cludes four highly trained aviators and a high percentage of the remaining

men is also composed of experienced air

The others will complete their train-

Pick of French Airmen. PARIS, June 8.—Announcement of the

air service. Sea planes have proven

marines and also in bombarding

many along the coast of Belglum.

ply to Senator Lewis, the Democratic ing's Decoration Day speech at Co-

man and Lieut. Kenneth Whiting and Junior Grade Lieutenants Godfrey Dec. Chevalier and Virgil C. Griffin, as well that statement," insisted Senator Hard-I believe the Liberty Loan can

ing for making a partisan speech of as "an unfortunate bit of partisanship way be given them in France. The force chairman of the Republican National convention last year. Evidently angered by conator Hard-

"I regard that statement as

In addition to Lieut, Whiting, comdamaging than the disclosure of the fact. It is worse than specific information. I tachment, are Lieut. Godfrey de C. Chevalier, Lieut. Virgil C. Griffin and challenge the Senator to give the facts. "I could not answer better," retorted Senator Harding, "than to produce, if recent executive sessions of the Senate. scuri and Illinois were prominent.

Lieut, Dichman was born in New York Lewis assailed the practices and duct of the Council of National De-

have the Americans assigned to duty with the very best men in the French chamber who also are putting aside con might shake the confidence of the Ame BROTHER IS TO JOIN PERSHING

### LAST CHANCE FOR ALIEN **ENEMIES TO GET PERMITS**

that there are many more alien enemi

of find a buyer for that automobile or tablished in the vicinity of St. Louis, prorecycle, use the POST-DISPATCH Jefferson Barracks will be used for

# HONDURAS

PACIFIC OCEAN.

# SAN SALVADOR, CITY OF 64,000, REPORTED RUINED BY QUAKE AND VOLCANO

Dispatches Say Eruption Was Followed by Vio- in good health and spirits. Their ship mation as to composition was escorted into port by American de- American force, or when lent Earth Shocks and Fire Which Destroyed Central American Capital and Suburbs

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, June 8 .- San Salvador, the capital of the Republic of Salvador, with a population of approximately 64,000, has He took up his duties with the Combeen destroyed, according to a dispatch from San Miguel, Salvador.

The disaster is supposed to have been caused by an eruption of the vol ano of San Salvador at the foot of which the city is situated and by an earthquake.

of the destroyed zone reported at 9:20 dor was in ruins and that everything within a radius of 30 miles had been destroyed by an earthquake.

The town of Santa Tecla also ha been destroyed, according to this report Residents of San Salvador are camping the report was sent it had been raining

A dispatch from Tegucigalpa, Hond ras, says that in addition to the wiping saltipeque, Nejaps, Suchicheto, Paisnal Armenies and Mejicanos also were de stroyed. Melicanos was a suburb of San

American Minister Said Volcano Wa Erupting and City Damaged. WASHINGTON, June 8.-Dispate

destroyed by fire.
The dispatch said that about 6.35 p. vesterday severe earth shocks began and continued until about 8:45, with varying degrees of intensity. At about 8:45 the volcano of San Salvador began to belch forth fire and smoke, apparently on the side toward Quetsaltepeque. There was later one very severe shoc, and the trem-

over the city.

The report says damage to the Ameri

after the sending of his dispatch.

NICARAGUA

Times From Earthquakes San Salvador is about three mil vador and is the seat of Governmen of the smallest but most densely populated of the republics of Centra

was in 1873, when the entire city was ished. Since then the city and cour again and again, whole cities and

being killed. The city, which was founded abo 1525, is about 120 miles southeast of the town of Gustemala and is on a small stream which flows into the

The city is conected by rail wit Acaputla and La Libertad and contains & large university, the national palace, the national library and ascal garden. It has a large agricul-

The country of San Salvador itself consists manly of a plateau about 2000 feet above the sea, broken by ulation is 1.122,000 and the mos inhabitants in the capital at 64,000

San Salvador has been damaged by many other nearby localities als

# AND HIS STAFF HAVE

American Officers Welcomed by Ambassador Page, Lord Derby

# CONVOYED BY AMERICAN WARSHIPS IN WAR ZONE

Stirring Scene at a British Port Where Commander of U. S Expeditionary Force on Western Front Arrives; Lord Brooke Attached to His Staff During Stay in England.

Hines Page, the American Ambassador; Lord Derby, Secretary of State for War; Viscount French, commanding the British Home forces, and other officers, including Lord Brooke, who will be at-

The expected arrival of Gen. Pershing duous one by Col. Fabry in an Literview and his party had been kept a fairly with a representative of the Polit Parisclose secret from the London public un til today, but the manly preparation for the visitors which had been going on in will be sent from the United States, secrecy came into public view early this Col. Fabry said, "but a veritable arms morning, Several floods of rooms in a hotel had been reserved for the Americal College of the contingents and is destired to see ican party and the hotel this morning was completely transformed by the plac-ing of numerous sign boards, the instal-lation of bureaus of information, etc., designed to make the most efficient pos-

sible use of the place as temporar; merican army headquart ers. Leading Americans in London appeared on the scene early today with

Gen. Pershing and the 12 officers his senior staff are to be guests of the British Government at the Savoy. The remainder of the contingent will be

All Members of Pershing Party in Good Health and Spirits. A BRITISH PORT, June 8.—Major-General Pershing and his staff arrived here this morning after an uneventful trip. All the members of his party were troops had been selected.

A hearty welcome was extended to the Americans by official representatives of the Admiratty, the War Office and the municipal authorities. The War Office would be sent as early as possible. has assigned a Brigadier-General of the

The formal welcome to the American on the landing stage was a stirring the landing, with a regimental band. When Gen. Pershing had been introduced to the military officers in com mand of the port, he inspected the guard of honor while the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner." Gen. Pershing said to the Associated Press. "The trip has been delightful, particu

larly the latter stages, when we were corted through the danger zone by self and my staff, we are glad to be the standard bearers of America in this aged 15, 11 and 3, remain at the great war for civilization. The oppor-dyce residence. the welcome we received are very sig-nificant and are deeply appreciated. We left St. Louis about the middle of Ms expect in the course of a very short for Washington, having been assig time to be playing our part which. I

toward London. Before leaving the nel to Colonel. She was gratifi steamer the General thanked the cap- a Post-Dispatch reporter inform tain and crew for their courtesies dur- of the Pershing party's safe

comed the Pershing party on board the deck of the liner consisted of Rear 44william Pitcairn Campbell and the Lord
Mayor of Liverpool. The ship docked at in charge of the American supplied in France. Among those who sailed

After the band had played the Ag After the band had played the American national anthem. It rendered "God flave the King." all present standing at Bacon, former Ambassador to France

There was great enthusiasm

PARIS, June &.—Gen. Perships a task The Post-Disputch is the ta France was described as a most ar-

# and Viscount French.

LONDON, June 8 .- Major-General Pershing, who will comnand the American expeditionary force on the western front, arrived in London this afternoon. He was welcomed by Walter tached to Gen. Pershing's staff during his stay in England.

eupy an ever-increasing front."

An additional American fiotilia of de an additional American motiva of de-stroyers and patrol boats to co-operate with French forces in the English Chan-nel and the Atlantic is expected shortly, according to the Matin. The paper says that naval bases have been prepared to accommodate the American ships.

Soldiers and Attaches. WASHINGTON, June 8. - Major

officers, enlisted men and other at week ago without publicity as news Government in a voluntary ce party made the trip on schedule t Reports from Paris yesterday said sites for the camps of American given out beyond the statement that

### COL. STANLEY A MEMBER OF PERSHING'S STAFF

Had Been in Charge of Quartermaster's Depot Here Five Years.

Col. David S. Stanley, who for years has been in charge of the Quar-termaster's Depot at the Arsenal here, is a member of Gen. Pershing's staff, which arrived today in England, on it

way to France. Col. Stanley's wife is a daughter Mrs. Stanley today said that her hus

hope, will be a very big part on the the American army which is to be san to France. At that time, she added, h was promoted from a Lieutenant-Co nel to Colonel. She was gratified wi England.

that quite a large program has bee whose commission as Major in the quartermaster's corps was recently announced by the War Department.
Col. Stanley is 44 years old. If
was graduated from West Point 1
1894, and married Miss Pordyce 1 1900. He is a son of the late Go

born in an army post.
Lieutenant-Colonel Clark has i ceeded Col. Stanley in con the Arsenal.

& Saturday

Sunday's Post-Dispatch

The Irish Land Question Still
Unsettled—
Another article by the PostDispatch staff correspondent
who has been investigating political conditions in Ireland,
showing how the land issue
remains a sore spot though
England has spent millions of
dollars in an effort to heal it.
Making Army Officers Out of
Civilians—
A page of photographs in the

Order Your Copy Today

# Secretary Daniels

Arrival of First Fighting Force -Will Hunt Submarines.

Harding of Ohlo, in the Senate today said that lack of public confidence was retarding subscriptions to the Liberty Loan and, in the interest of unity, Senators were withholding information which 'might call' for investigations and reople in the conduct of the war.

mbus, O., in which he referred to Secretary McAdoo's bond selling methods as "hysterical" and unseemly."
"I have no hesistancy in reaffirm

paign to be hysterical and unseemly."

Lewis Assails Harding,
Senator Lewis assailed Senator Hard

ing's charge, Senator Reed, of Missouri

deut, Grattan O. Dickman, Lieut. Whiting was born in Massachusetts and ap-pointed to the Academy from New York. Lieut. Chevaller was born in Rhode Island and appointed from Masachusetts. Lieut Griffin was appointed from

"I'll not be drawn into the matter rival of the American officers by the

"But it is not a secret to say that con Ministry of Marine caused great engreatest enxlety. I'll not be led by beckling to make a sensational state men all will be qualified as experts quickly. Plans already had been per-fected by the marine authorities to tranquility.

will not separate Major-General Per shing, commander of the American troops, and his brother, James F. Perallen permits before 7 p. m. tomo.row will be arrested and interned for the shing, who is visiting in Los Angeles. The latter, who is not a fighting man, wil join his brother in France, solely as duration of the war. District Attorney in St. Louis than the 3000 who have ob Chicago, was with Gen. Pershing at the tained the permits. The time for taking Mexican border last summer and was his them out was extended another day be

Salvador, sent at 9 o'clock last nigh erupting, said part of the city has be

can legation building will render it un itable, but that all records are safe peared practically untenable. One im-portant central business section had been and a number of disturbances in re-destroyed by fire, which at the time of cent years have resulted in appeals to telegraphing seemed to be under control. No deaths were reported in the
Minister's dispatch as being known at
that hour. It is quite possible that either
volcanic eruption, fire or earthquake

# **ADVERTISING MEN** WILL CONTINUE TRUTH CAMPAIGN

Special Attention to Fake Medical Ads, Questionable Oil Stock and Auto Promotions.

D'ARCY NEW PRESIDENT

Convention Closes, and Delegates Leave City After an Evening's "Gambol."

meeting of the new Executive mittee of the Associated Advertising Clubs in Hotel Jefferson today, a which the new president, William C D'Arcy of St. Louis presided, it was deded to continue vigorously the organ-sation's campaign for Truth in adver-

be given during the coming year to fake cal advertising, the advertising of tionable oil stocks and automobile omotion schemes. Merle Sidener, airman of the National Vigilance Committee, and Richard H. Lee of Gleveland, special counsel of the com-mittee, will serve another year.

The advertising organization is n ed to medical advertising. It does, ess and harmful medicines and insists all medical advertisements shall be true. er announced that standards for judging medical advertising had been worked out with the aid of the Ameri can Pharmaceutical Association, with the approval of the Association of Proprietary Medicine Manufacturers, the reputable makers of medical preparaco-operating with the con Delegates tSart Home.

Delegates to the thirteenth annu-St. Louis today and on late trains las night, following a "gambol" at Forest Park Highlands, at which they were guesta. The convention, which began Sunday, closed yesterday afternoon at 4:30, with Secretary McAdoo's Libert, Loan address in the Jefferson Theater Next year's convention will meet in

D'Arcy was elected president by ac at the final meeting, P. S Flores of Indianapolis was elected sec reasurer and the six vice press dents chosen by the nominating committee were ratified. A chest of silver was presented to Herbert S. Houston retiring president and a silver state of the silver state of the silver state of the silver state of the silver silv etiring president, and a silver cup to lewellyn E. Pratt, chairman of the

was given to the delegates, who were expected to squander it at fare, rou-lette and craps tables. The money, \$600 to each delegate, was handed out in a "Wild West" bank. This money was not accepted by the dispensers of food and drinks, who demanded currency. The advertising exhibit in the city hal ill remain through this week. Some of the members delayed their departure order to make a more thorough study of this exhibit, which is of interest both

advertising men and to the public.

Oklahoma Children Who Killed Father Because He Punished Them

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



6000 PRISONERS IN

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salient and giving the enemy complet

cautions to render the position impreg-

enemy to overlook all our preparations

for attack and he had moved up rein-

therefore, became a gauge of the ability

of the German troops to stop our advance under conditions as favorable to

them as an army can ever hope for, with every advantage of ground and

preparation and with the knowledge that

in attack was impending.
"The German forward defense con-

sisted of an elaborate and intricate

"The Messines-Wytschaete ridge,

which for over two and a half years

out of action near Divmude, according

icial announcement says that Austria

has made a formidable concentration

of forces on the Italian front by the

cement by the Admiralty.

rcements to emet us. The hattle,

**BELGIAN FRONT DRIVE** 

the Post-Dispatch today that the hos- BRITISH HAVE TAKEN pitality of St. Louis was found by the delegates to be beyond praise. "Its arrangements for the physical comfort o lelegates were parfect, he declared. He said the crowning evidence of S Louis hospitality was the preparing of the Municipal Theater and the produc-tion of "Aida," which left a profound impression on the men and women of terday was one of the enemy's mos

lasting value to the business world in lowers the cost of distribution

Houston gave unstinted praise to the St. Louis Advertising Men's Club as a At last night's "gambol" stage money be forgotten for making the St. Louis convention the greatest the Associate Clubs had ever held.

> Federal Lead Co., at Leadwood, Mo., was crushed by machinery at his work yesterday and died while be ing taken to Barnes Hospital in this

Bevan Hends Medical Association. NEW YORK, June 8.—Dr. Arthur Houston Praises St. Louis.

Herbert S. Houston, retiring president the American Medical Association for the Associated Advertising Clubs of the years 1918-1919. Major Holman World and vice president of Double-Page & Co. of New York, said to was elected fourth vice president.

strong points for making a defense belt over a mile in depth. Numerous farms and woods were thoroughly prepared for defense and there were large numbers of machine guns in the German garrisons. Guns of all calibres recently increased in numthe front but on the flanks of an attack. Numerous communicating trenches and switch lines, radiating n all directions, were amply provided with strongly constructed concrete dugouts and machine gun emplaceed to protect the enemy garrison and machine gunners from White Sand or Sugar! the effect of our bombardment. In short, no precaution was omitted that could be provided by the incessant labor of years, guided by the experi-

ence gained by the enemy in his pre-vious defeats on the Somme at Arras THAT would you think of a housewife that would buy white sand to sweeten the morning cup of cofand on Vimy Ridge.

Last night's official statement from Field Marshal Haig's headquarters said: "Our operations south of Tpres have been continued methodically throughout the day and have been attended by com-

You would think that kind of buying the height of folly. Judicious advertising means buying a service that not merely fills space, but sweetens up business with the ring of dollars in the cash register.

fee, just because it was cheap?

Mr. Advertiser:

If your business is not showing a healthy increase here is

The Remedy:

JOIN the big majority of successful St. Louis Merchants who for years have placed the bulk of their storenews in the POST-DISPATCH (as they did again yesterday) when they bought

98 Columns in the Post-Dispatch alone and bought only 81 columns in 3 out of all 4 of the other St. Louis newspapers combined. The POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded all 3 combined by

17 Columns

National Advertisers also have the profitable habit of concentrating their announcements in the Post-Dispatch.

In fact they have placed more advertising in it, every day this week, than they did in all 4, or 3 out of all 4 of the other St. Louis papers combined. . The score for Thursday: 

Extensive experience has taught these merchants that for quick and profitable results the POST-DISPATCH is oir "Safety First" medium and always clears their

The Reason:

CIRCULATION: 92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs:

Average for the first Five Months, 1917.

Sunday . . . 363,617 Daily and Sunday . . 197,656 "First in Everything."

# CHILDREN TELL HOW

Oklahoma Girl, 10, and Boy, 8, Re-enact Tragedy With Shotgun; Four Sent to Delinquents' Schools.

DURANT, Ok., June 8.-Four children their father at their home, four miles Bennington, a week ago,

way we did it."

According to their story, Ruby and Otto made three trials before the tragedy was accomplished, each time run-ning back to the kitchen with the gun, saying they were scared, and being again sent back by their brother, Jack.

The mother died last January and the home was kept after that by an older sister, who married in March. Since then the father and the little nas uses been scopies buse der

The substance of the confessions the children is as follows:

The father had whipped Ruby with a rope, the child alleging that there were marks upon her body as a result. She then began to talk with the other as to a means of getting rid of their father. When he went out Wednesday night, preceding the tragedy, the chil dren agreed they would wait until he returned and that Ruby was to shoot him through the door as he was about to enter. They sat up until about 1 gun, which had been loaded and cocked by Jack, 12 years old, was laid upon the floor under his bed with the r raised, for they were afraid to

now to do so with the gun loade without discharging the weapon. Early in the morning the children were awakened by their father and told it was time to get up. They all went to the kitchen. The gun was brought out and Jack showed Ruby how to use it and told her to "do it." Little Otto was given instructions to his part by Jack and Bessie.

let the hammer down, not knowing

All the children alleged ill treatmen ing. The older girl does not complain of any punishment or ill treatment other than being sworn at. The children say the whippings since their mother died would perhaps number four or five. The children admitted they might have de served some punishment.

system of well wired trenches and has been crediter with having approx imately 3,500,000 men under arms.

> tween St. Quentin and La Fere. PARIS, June 8.—Heavy fighting con tinued throughout the night below St. Quentin, the War Office announces. Ger man infantry attacks between St. Quen tin and La Fere were checked by the

The French positions were hombarded The French took prisoners in raids in the region of Sousin. The announcement says:
"During the night the Germans vio-

ently bombarded our line in the region southeast of St. Quentin. Our artillery replied effectively to the German batteries and held in check enemy troops which were preparing to leave trenches along the road between St. Quentin and La Fere.
"There was great activity during the

night on the whole front north of Meu-lin-de-Laffaux, south of Filsin and in the sector of Cerny, the artillery fight ing became very violent for a time. The enemy made attacks at a number sallent, was stormed by our troops this of points. He was repelled by our fire.
"We carried out expeditions in the German lines near Sousin and in the region east of Belfort bringing back a number of prisoners."

sallent, was stormed by our troops this morning. In this attack we captured the villages of Messines and Wytschaete and the enemy's defensive system, including many strongly organized woods and defended localities on a front of over nine miles, from south of La I ouvebrook to north of Mont Sorrel. Austrians Have Taken 27,000 Prison vienna, June 8.—The official state-

"Later our troops again moved for-ward and carried the village of Costtament issued yesterday said:
"On the Isonzo last evening the enem; verne and the enemy's rearward defense system east of the village on a front ontinued with the greatest tenacity nis attempts to recapture at all costs the positions we wrested from him on Mon "An attempted counter-attack against day. The battlefield of Jamiano was the couthern portion of our new positions again the theater of a struggle of the was completely broken up by our artil- most violent character. The Italian mass attacks collapsed everywhere with "There was again great activity in the air yesterday, with many fights.

Five hostile formations, one of which consisted of over 30 machines, were attacks collapsed everywhere with heavy losses. Thirty officers and 500 the air yesterday, with many fights.

Five hostile formations, one of which consisted of over 30 machines, were attacks collapsed everywhere with heavy losses. Thirty officers and 500 the air yesterday losses. Thirty officers and 500 the air yesterday losses. Thirty officers and 500 the air yesterday. The air yesterday losses are well as a loss of the fighting penetrated enemy positions in the Dreiving of the air yesterday. The air yesterday losses are allowed to the air yesterday.

down. At least nine others were driven down out of control. Six of our airplanes Confederates to Meet at Tulas in 1918, WASHINGTON, June 8.—The United Confederate Veterans re-elected Gen. The British continue vigorous aerial George P. Harrison of Opelika, Ala., their Commander in Chief and selected Tulsa, Ok., as the place of the 1818 meet-ing. St. Louis, in telegrams from the operations over Belgium and on Wednesday put three German airplanes Mayor and commercial organizations extended an invitation for the 1918 meet wo-Thirds of Austrian Army Now Facing the Italians. UDINE, Italy, June 8.—A semi-of-

Frank Herbert Knight Dies. Frank Herbert Knight, aged 57, for 25 years cashier of the Pierce Oil Corporation, died from hardening of sian front. The statement says the Italians are now confronted by an estimated two-thirds of the entire Franklyn Knight, a St. Louis at Mrs.

The Austrian army and reserves at the beginning of the war totaled 3,600,000 men, with the total unorganised strength put at 6,276,466. Austrian totaled a resolution saying that no cause of tria's losses have been heavy. Italy litery in foreign lands justifies the

# **REGISTRATION 4 PER** THEY KILLED FATHER CENT BELOW ESTIMATE

Complete Reports From Seven States Show Census Bureau Figures Nearly Correct.

WASHINGTON, June 6.- Most states had their registration figures virtually the County Court that they had killed complete today, but Provost Marshal-General Crowder instructed Governor who offered reports with only a few north of Bennington, a week ago, precincts missing to wait until final to-Thursday morning were sentenced to tals were available. Interrupted wire dren, the girls to Oklahoma City and vented early reports in many states. Ruby and Otto, 10 and 8 years old respectively. re-enacted the manner of the killing. With a double-barreled shotgun, similar to the weapon used, in her frail hands, Ruby pointed the mussle at a hat representing the conditions on which registered stated conditions on which

stated conditions on which exemption might, but not necessarily, will be based In regard to the married men, Secre in her frail nanes, Ruby points the head mussle at a hat, representing the head of her sleeping father, which had been placed on a chair nearby. Then bare-placed on a chair nearby. Then bare-footed, gum-chewing Otto calmly the conditions on which the based. In regard to the married men, Secretary of War Baker said that in all the tetters he has received on the subject of recorded of a calmiy of war Baker said that it all the coded, gum-chewing Otto calmiy etters he has received on the subject of exemption, not one even suggested that marriage should establish a class expurpose of the department to make such such a ruling, but that individual cases would be dealt with on their merits, no matter what the reason for exempt might be.

Exemption boards will be localized a much as possible to make it easy for selected men to get to the place of ex amination without interfering any more than is absolutely necessary with their regular occupations. Care will be taken also to hasten a decision in each case and to keep selected men in suspen no longer than necessary.

Contracts for the construction cantonments of the selected army Department disclosed that it had dopted the cost plus a percentage of profit form of contract in order to ge maximum speed and efficiency in the work.

Leading contractors throughout the country have supplied the department with detailed statements of what they can do. An elaborate inspection system has been provided to rush the workmanship. Sites for five of sixteen cantonments have been selected They are Ayre, Mass. American Lake, Washington; Wrightstown, N. J.; Atlanta, Ga.; and Columbus, S. C. The remaining sites are now under consideration.

In a statement issued through the public information committee it is cointed out that quarters for more than 600,000 men are to be provided before September 1, the date when the first selective troops are to be called to the colors. Each training center will house 40,000 persons and to build them in 12 weeks will cost more money than went into construction of the Panama canal in any one year, Contracts are to be let on a seven

er cent basis to cover overhead costs and contractors compensation, with ar upset limit of \$250,000.

The Governor of Maine reports the

state's total registration at 60,176, divided as follows: Whites 49,907; colored 106; aliens 10.043; alien ene mies 120. Indicated possible exemptions 29,392. State's estimated eligi

Perry, Ok., Damaged by Tornado OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 8.with especial violence before the infan- Fifty buildings, including many in try attacks. Severe encounters occurred the business district of Perry, Oklahoma, north of here, were de by a tornado which struck the town yesterday afternoon. Several farm Several persons were injured but are complete Arkansas registration was: expected to recover. The damage is White, 102,383; exemptions, 39,345; total estimated at \$150,000.

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# Young Men Who Registered May Still Join Colors and

R ECRUITING officers and the War Department want to make it very plain that registration under the conscription law last Tuesday is no bar to enlistment at this time in the army, navy, Marine corps or national guard.

The fact is emphasized by the War Department that recruiting officers will be vary glad to accept men of military age-21 to 30 inclusive—until selection day. This means that any man, even though he has registered for the draft, is eligible to voluntary enlistment until such time as he is actually designated, under the selective draft, for service

Men ander or over the draft age, of course, are always eligible to

As a guide to men desirous of joining the colors now, the Post-Dispatch again prints a complete list of recruiting offices in St. Louis and suburbs. It follows: MARINE CORPS.

Old Custom House, Third and Olive treets (headquarters). 517 North Third street.

4 North Eighth street. 1857 Market street. Broadway and Market street Sixth and Market streets. Fourteenth and Market streets. 300A East Broadway, East St. Louis

Calumet Building, Seventh and Chestnut street (headquarters). 1821A Market street.

710 Olive street. 211 Josephine avenue, East St.

# ARMY CAN'T TELL ITS **GRIERSON TWINS APAR**

Nor Can It Do So When St Louis Boys Are Together; Various Expedients Are Tried.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 8.—When Private Albert Grierson or Private Walter Grierson—the 19-year-old Grierson twins of St. Louis—is wanted by the Captain of F Battery, Fourth Field Artillery, U. S. A. ., encamped at the State Fair grounds here, he summons both, ex-plains his order and thus makes certain that the one he wanted has received in

This is the only effective expedient the their uniforms, it has been found im possible to distinguish between the They are the sons of Albert Grierso

of 3232A Olive street, St. Louis, former member of the House of Delegates there They enlisted in the army at St. Louis Many amusing stories are tord

wear leather leggings and Walter can as ones. This identification plan failed because the boys went to their tent and xchanged and later swapped again. Night before last Walter applied for a pass to visit Syracuse and found he was already absent, Albert having preceded him under Walter's name. One of them, no one knows which, drills better than the other. When the unskilled one is instructed, the Corporal generally calls him Grierson.

Between them the twins have don their prescribed sentry and provost guard duty, but whether each did half one did it all, no one knows. to turn one away when his brother was there first, believing the same man was trying to repeat.

Arkansas' Total Registration Anyesterday afternoon. Several farm nounced. houses and barns also were wrecked. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 8.—The negro, 44,475; exemptions, 29,251; ailens,

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Will Father

bring candy

hocolates

A. J. WALTER FACTORY, 14-28 So. Third St., St. Louis, Mo.

The Walter M. Lowney Co.

this Saturday?

# SAN SALVADOR, CITY OF 64,000, REPORTED

Gore and Lockwood avenues, Web-

215 Fullerton Building, 211 North Seventh street (headquarters).

225-27 Collinsville avenue, East St

NATIONAL GUARD OF MISSOURI.

13 South Sixth street.

First Regiment

St. Charles, Mo. Fifth Regiment.

Field Artillery Sixth and Olive streets.

716 Olive street.

602 Olive street

ster Groves.

At the country's principal industry s agriculture, and as much agriculural property has been destroyed in previous disasters, losses to tillers of the soil have been tremendous. From time to time railroad and wire ommunication with stricken disone by the quakes.

ains about 7225 square miles and has a coast line of about 160 miles from the mouth of the Dio de la Paz to that of the Goascoran in the Bay niles and its breadth about 60 miles. lor do not form a chain, but are a series of clusters. The loftiest volcanoes in the country are Santa Ana which is 8300 feet high, and San Miguel which rises to 7120 feet. The neighbo hood of the capital has been more sublect to earthquakes than any other locality, and the volcano of San Migue has been described as one of the mor tremendous burning mountains in Cen tral America; sometimes several years n complete repose and then sudden jursting out with terrific fury.

The Salvadorians are for the most par a primitive people. The Government re-cently has endeavored to improve gen eral conditions in the agricultural die tricts by seeking to encourage the growing of cotton and establishing in the suburbs of the capital a large agricultural college and model farms. Amer can, British and Salvadorian companies are interested in the mining of gold and silver. The country contains about 180 nining establishments More than 200 persons have lost their

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WRECKED BY EARTHQUAKE Continued From Page One. stood the first tremors going down in

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Earthquake Recorded Here. southwest lines, was recorded last even. Officials who were investigating the ing on the St. Louis University sels- crime today said that it appear mograph, according to the Rev. Father outbuildings had been set after and that J. B. Goesse. The tremors started at when the Queens went out to investi-

5:56 and ended at 7:30 o'clock.

M'ALLISTER-HAS **GRAND JURY POLICE** FUND TESTIMONY

Has Not Decided Upon Inves gation at Kansas City and State Capital.

Attorney-General MeAllister today completed reading the testimony given before the April grand jury in its infund for the passage of the police sal has resulted in the indictment of State Representative Frank H. Farris, Secre-tary Ray Cummins of the Police Relief Association and James J. Mackay, the

Rolla spectacle vendor. When a Post-Dispatch reporter asked if he would request grand jury investi-gation at Jefferson City or Kansas City. the Attorney-General replied that he had not determined that that step was necessary just now. He said he would decide on that later.

"The investigation will be thorough," the Attorney-General repeated. "W are going into it from every angle."

Committee With McDaniels.

During the morning the Attorney-General and his assistant, S. P. Howell. were in consultation at the Mur

cDaniel and his assistants. The Attorney General announced that he would return to Jefferson City tonight, and would be back in St. Louis Monday, to continue his investigation of

charges of graft in the last Legislat Optometrists' Fund.
The grand jury, in the afternoon, assage of a bill requiring opt obtain a license from a State board. Ser eral St. Louis optometrists, who originally summoned Wednesday

ecalled for further questioning The St. Louisans have told ecuting officials that each of 400 n.em. bers of the association contributed \$7.5 to the legislative fund, that other mem bers made a second and "voluntary" contribution of \$50 to \$100 each, but that all the money was sent to H. H. Watts of Kansas City, the State president, and dispensed by him. Watts, they say, re-tained an attorney to represent the association in furthering the passage the optometry bill.

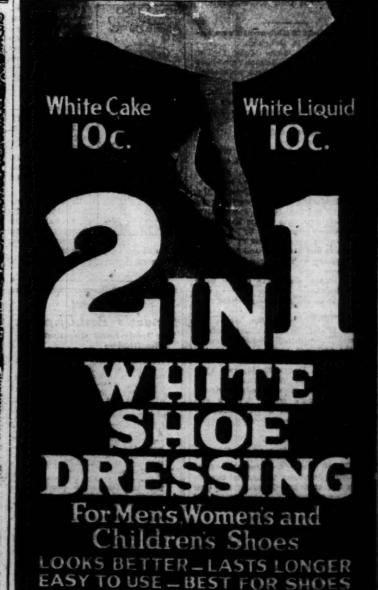
The St. Louisans have insisted they do not know the identity of this lawyer. Kansas City dispatches, as has there that Joseph J. Crites, the Rolls lawyer, who represented the lief Association of St. Louis in the passage of the police salary bill, had een in conferences with Watts.

### MAN, WIFE AND DAUGHTER MURDERED IN YARD OF HOME

FLEMINGTON, N. J., June 8.-William Queen, brother of United States Commissioner John W. Queen of Jersey City, his wife and 22-year-old daughter were murdered near here, late last night, after the buildings of their home at Mount Pleasant had been set afire. The murderer escaped.

When neighbors who saw the eached the farm they found the three victims had been shot and that an ar Queen and his wife, fully dressed, were

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# WORLD'S GREATEST MASSING OF GUNS WINS THE DAY

Millions of Pounds of Explosives Opens Up Earth and German Lines Disappear-Day Hot and Gunners Work Stripped to Waist -All Arts and Deviltries of Latter Day War Resorted To.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press. WITH THE BRITISH ARMYS IN FRANCE, June 7, via London, June 8

2:10 A. M.—The British armies struck today on a new front and won a victory which supplements the success at Arras during the last two months. The Germans, though apparently aware that the blow was coming and seemingly prepared to meet it, were driven from their nearly three years hold on essines ridge, opposite poor old Ypres, the last remnant of an important Belgian town, which with the help of the French and British in turn, has held out against all the massed attacks the Germans could fling against it, including the first great surprise of polson gas as a means of supposed civil-

ated. The army has sat in the shado curing the brilliant phases of the Somm

come into its own.
The preparations for today's show had

been made carefully and deliberately. Every detail was worked out down to

Ypres in a sense was avenged today, had been counted, and it was fully ex-or Messines ridge has been the van-age point from which the Germans

The British casualties were slight. tage point from which the Germans the stricken city. The British also wiped off an old score against the Germans, for they held the ridge in October, 1914, and with very thin forces and virtually no artillery fought bloodily, but vainly, to hold it when the Prussian troops massed their modern overpowering weapons of war against it.

Today's attack lacked many of the elements of surprise which accompanied the battle of Arras and the successful storming of Vimy ridge. There has been no doubt for three weeks past as to the intentions of

The Germans knew that a big push was to be made against Messines and they had plenty of time to prepare for the defense of that place. ners taken today, however, declared that the bombardment of Vimy was child's play compared with the gun

fire turned upon Messines ridge.

This fire reached its climax, just as dawn was graying the eastern skies and while the full moon was still suspended high in the heavens. Today's success won at along about a ten cudded across the velvety night sky. mile front from Observatory ridge, southeast of Ypres, to Ploegsteert wood, just north of Armentieres proved another triumph for British artillery supremacy. As the fighting was wholly on Belgian soil, however, the Belgian artillery stationed some and singing songs familiar in every distance north of the actual line of American community. The steel shrap-nel hats are uncommonly hot, so in last gan. the Belgian artillery stationed some

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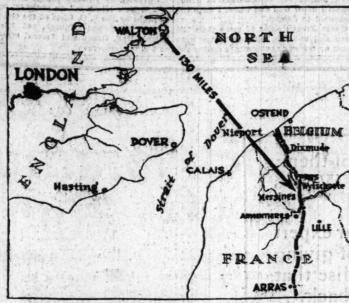
seventy metres is not a great height, but when you have been hitting at twenty or thirty metres with the enemy looking down at you and pouring shot and shell incessantly about you, possession of the higher ground means a victory of supreme importance.

Today's attack was accompanied by all the arts and deviltries of latter-day war. The enemy guns and gun cr-wg had been bathed for days in gas shells sent over by the long British guns. The night was filled with red incondury flames. Shells that spurted molten lead in streams crashed in appalling numbers about the heads of the defending soldiers. High explosive and shrapnel fire was carried out with such rapidity that the earth writhed under the force of the attack.

Mines that had taken two years to dig and fill with an overwheiming explosive broke into an avalanche of flames as a similar period of quietude just the batter of the battle of Arras broke into an avalanche of flame, leaf of Arras broke into an avalanche of flames in the before the battle of Arras broke into an avalanche of flames in the before the battle of Arras broke into an avalanche of flames in the before the battle of Arras broke into the safe of Arras broke into an avalanche of flames in the before the battle of Arras broke into an avalanche of flames in the before the battle of Arras broke into the battle of Arras broke into the battle of Arras broke into an avalanche of flames in the before the battle of Arras broke into the battle of Arras broke into the battle of Arras broke into an avalanche of flames in the before the battle of Arras broke into the battle of the battle

dig and fill with an overwhelming explosive broke into an avalanche of flaming destruction in the half light of dawn. This was, indeed, a Ypres day of retallation and victory for the vicious suffering of two years and eight months, suffering

Explosions Open British Attack 130 Miles Away GOETHALS FIRES Premier Lloyd George, at Country Home, Heard



Walton Heath, the London suburban home of Lloya George, is about 40 miles northeast of the center of the metropolis on the Thames estuary. The distance to Ypres is 130 miles as the crow flies, and there is practically no intervening barrier of land between Walton and the scene of the giant mine explosions. The map shows the Premier's country place and its relation to the scene of the blowing up of the German trenches, the noise of the explosions of which were heard at

explosions that opened the British at-tack on Wytchasaete bend were heard The Premier and other members of his Premier, who was staying for the night at his residence. Walton Heath, on the cast 40 miles northeast of London. The plans for the attack has long been heavy guns, until they learned from imperiled by the rejection of their plans. Three out of four of the casualties were reported to be walking cases, who would return to duty in a few days.

Today's victory was a tribute to the were perfected the Premier was ac-quainted with the exact hour it was in British army commanded by Gen. Sir Heroert C. O. Plumer. This army had

Accordingly, on retiring last night, German front, t Lloyd George gave orders to be called 120 to 140 miles. had the defense of the famous Ypres satient ever since the salient was cre-

and Arras offensive, but at last had the triangle-alarm that enemy gas cringed to their captors.

shells were about. The old grandmother As a matter of fact the British a semblance of "hate." Day was scarcely breaking when from

Picturesque Setting for Attack.

The attck began at dawn and the setfilled with strange noises and still galling fire and had lost heavily. But stranger sights, but these masses of flames, leaping from the ground, had ing for relief in such a manner that

earth shook as if torn by a great seis-On the way to the front were all the familiar pictures of the war, endless shock. The force of the explosion acttrains of motor trucks, all varieties of horse transport, including old timbers and under the influence of the giant tinued indefinitely.

horse transport, including old timbers soldiers marching to battle, light of heart

pears of war, the correspondent witnersed the last phases of the seven-day
preliminary bombuidment, and the final
cutburst of the guns which sent the
British infantry confidently on their way to new successes in fighting the greatest military nation the world has ever known. The guns were flashing all along the ten-mile front at midnight, just as they had been flashing for a caliber.

From the German line the same lazy, The effect of this counter battery

divisions employed reported has the recipied and maintained.

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was again maintaining at least dier, when the fighting is done, is in-ance of "hate." clined almost too strongly to treat the each of the tanks. The tanks, by the dimiy visible ridge a score of tiery prisoners taken today had only gone retained at your suggestion and given way, had a field day. from the earth. The night had been had made their way forward under a a meaning all their own. They were their appeals could not be denied. In

tack began and fell easy prey to the

Rehearsed in Every Detail. The Irish, New Zealanders and Austraand wagons which had been handed down from from previous war days, the British from far and near, the trembling convance was given. The battle today was

> With the coming of day, however, the ai: began to fill with British fighting planes, which had already done so much preparatory work toward the success of his newest assault upon the time-worn German positions. For a month past, but especially since June 1, the airfutigably at work during every posfille flying hour. They have brought "In wooden ship construction we are down nearly 50 machines in six days as paying for the ways and necessary them and either sent them crashing to the earth or had driven them to cover ing on the work.

Today the British planes flew far and low over the enemy's retreating lines and were only challenged by some very tail shooting anti-aircraft batteries. These batteries appeared so harassed by the British shells which must have been failing about them that their efforts at the fiying planes were almost indecrous at times. What they lacked in accuracy, however, they made up in in the recent "clean-up on the East Side. Always intimately in the committee that I had not obligated the Government beyond the amount available.

"Subsequent to the hearing, I removed the limit; and I have obligated the Governments at the Great Lakes naval training station at Lake Bluff, near doubt, prove of special interest to many.

# TWO AIDS, CRITICS OF HIS SHIP POLICY

He Declares to Be False Their Charges That He Is Delaying Construction.

TELLS WHAT HE IS DOING

Men Dismissed Originated Idea of Great Wooden Fleet of Cargo Carriers.

WASHI .. TON, June 8.-Major-Gen eral Goethals, General Manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, today dismissed F. A. Eustis of Boston, Assistant General Manager, and F. H. Clark of New York, the two engineers who originated the wooden fleet idea. The dismisal of Eustis and Clark fol-lowed their issuance last night of statewith holding up the shipbuilding program in the nation's emergency.

The two engineers favored quickly building a great fleet of standardized wooden cargo carrier to combat the submarine menace, but Gen, Goethals favored steel and the Shipping Board maturing and when the preparations the dispatches that they came from and decided last night to force the issue by making their statements. They expected to be dismissed for their action, but said they felt it their duty

British mines were exploded along the German front, the distance ranges from to apprise the country of the facts as Geethals Announces Dismissal. Gen. Goethals announced the discharge of the two engineers in a memorand

to Chairman Denman of the Shippin "The usefulness of these two gentle | a flat price. This policy has delayed the men in this organization is at an end," German prisoners as pals. Some of the said Gen. Goethals. "Mr. Eustis was

the press discloses.
"Under the circum resignation of Mr. Eustis as a member of the Executive Committee of the Unita meaning all their own. They were hot and sultry. Toward evening there was a series of the inderstorms which extended well into the night, lightning mingling with the flashes of the guns, but the thunder being virtually unnoticed amid the din of the cannon. A full the world appeared lurid moon struggled continuously to break through the heavy clouds which soudded across the velvety night given in the sinister glow. The soudded across the velvety night given in the sunder was a series of the inderstorms which extended well into the night, lightning of high explosives which had been dences of more than a million pounds of high explosives which had been buried deap in mines below the enemy's positions for months.

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Chairman Denman of the Shipping Board had nothing to say as to what not agree with me." action the board would take in the case. Eustis is an employe of the board, assigned to the fleet co but was employed by the corp

Declares Charge Is False.
"The charge is false. You were progent at the hearing before the House Committee on Appropriations May 22, in ing to the office I took action along

these lines.
"In wooden ship construction we are down nearly 50 machines in six department when requested and protecting the Germans endeavored valiantly to the Germans endeavored valiantly to the Germans endeavored valiantly to the Contractor on account of advances in the cost of labor and in the materials. The only conattillery, but their observing machines prices of materials. The only con-have seldom been able to direct more tingency unprotected is inexperience, which is not a contingency if the pros isn fighting scouts had pounced upon pective contractor possesses the neces-them and either sent them crashing to

"On April 25 I made certain reco

"A competent naval architect was employed. He will not approve the Hough of the Donnelly plan for ships engaged

in overseas travel, due to the lack of proper longitudinal strength. The former plans have been modified with the view of strengthening construction suf-liciently to warrant the building of a limited number of ships of this design which are to be built under the personal

# CHINA HOPES FOR HELP OF U. S. IN PRESENT TROUBLE

President Li Yuan Hung Expresses to Post-Dispatch Correspondent Earnest Wish That This Country Stand by Republic.

By HENRY SUYDAM heavily the United States may become PEKIN, June 6.—I have been received involved in the European war." Yuan Hung. Speaking with great earestness he expressed the hope of him-United States would stand by the Chi-The disappearance of Russia as a diplo matic factor in far Eastern negotiations nese republic in what has come to be the nest critical hour of its young aistory. The leading statesmen of China believe that the existence of the republic lies with the issue of events now in progress. The coincidence of revolutionary out-breaks and foreign pressure has caused

Chinese Republic today, but he did not it is apparent that they look to the hesitate to speak with the utmost frank-ness, and with full knowledge that he was to be quoted, on China's faith in side of China against any attempt to imthe continued support of the United pair China's sovereignty or integrity.

States against any attempt to prevent During the first years of Li Yuan States against any attempt to prevent China from working out her own des-

United States will not cease to many American diplomatic influence felt in China. Although your country is now an active factor in the great war, and an active factor in the battlefields of China for war has been the chief de Sympathy for the United is sending troops to the battlefields of Europe, do not forget China. The critical internal difficulties with which China is confronted are being compli China from the ontside. We have every may be exercised in regard to China. "We desire Americans to apply that influence consistently, no matter how

for a private interview by President Li Every one of the President's expres nestness he expressed the hope of him-that he fears a disturbance of the bal self and the people of China that the ance of power in that part of the world and the progressive exhaustion of the since the night of April 24, when a high Western Powers, requiring them to concentrate all their efforts on western battlefields, would explain the shift in the diplomatic balance. Japanese Influence Great.
With Russian influence elimin

the most serious alarm.

President Li Yuan Hung did not wish
to speak for publication on the question of war or peace as it confronts the
Chinase Paparalle to Adam to the speak for more of the entente Powers. But

hung's presidency he has had to face the most serious difficulties. Ever since China handed the German Ministerrent. Sympathy for the United States and China's desire to enter the peace conference under American tuto lage has been th chief argument of the war party. These conflicting opin ions have struggled unceasingly to win the support of the President, who has inclined against wa (Copyright by Brooklyn Eagle.)

cent profit, but Gen. Goethals rejected | COURT ORDERS "KID" BECKER

Ball to Serve in Fugitive From Jus tice Case Until Trial in Madison Board, who has been represented as opfulfilled his duties his statement to posing Gen. Goethals' plans to testric wooden building, said: County, Ill., on Gambling Charge. Circuit Judge Garesche today ordere "The board has not insisted that either wood or steel be given prefer-ence. All that we desire is the maxiwith being a fugitive from justice since December from Madison County, Ill.,

be released on a bond of \$1000 until June 16, when he is to appear for trial there on a charge of gambling. Becker had filed petition for a writ of are illegal, as Gov. Gardner authorized such a serious character should by inbefore his private secretary, N. E. Wil-

Two Serve Without Pay. Eustis and Clark are serving the flee

orporation without pay Clark, explaining the tangle over cor

which the method of cost, plus per centage, was discussed and disposed of You made the statement that you favored the lump-sum basis. On return-Britten is a member of the House Naval

"Goethals is right," said the Congress man today. "He refuses to let the Unit ed States treasury be looted.

"Contracts have been let for 90 ships around Seattle and Portland. The stip ern lumbermen were willing to build the ships and take their chances on a profit. Groups of influential men in Galveston Mobile, New Orleans and other fruthals to give them contracts, not at a stip

able to care for the more than 8000 men now there and that many of them were equipped inadequately. He charged that Southern naval stations were receiving preference. However, it is an-nounced at Washington that work now will go ahead rapidly on equipping 13,00 additional acres which have been leased for the Lake Bluff station.

of Later Wilson today denied pub lished reports that the Government considered forming a national industrial control. No labor dictator, he said, is needed, because of the spirit of co-operation amongst all classes of workmen, and the able and earnest manner in which this spirit has been publicly expressed by their leaders.

PARIS. June &-Gen. Henri Berth lot, chief of the French military mis-sion to Rumania, has been raised to

17 Cases Developed After High School Fraternity Dinner at Hotel.

Harold Hengelsburg, 21 years old, of 2151 Portis avenue, a Soldan High School graduate and athlete, died yesterday of typhoid fever. This was the first death the Health Department believes it has

traced to the Washington Hotel.

There are records of 17 cases of ty phoid fever in the West End residence district. All of these have developed since the night of April 26, when a high schools, several of whom have since been affected by typhoid. Dr. M. C. Woodruff, chief diagnosti-

cian of the Health Department, today to disclose the source of the disease.
The ice, the water and the milk used at the hotel have been tested and found

It has been learned that tee cream the hotel, but was furnished by an out nide caterer.
Adolph Feuz, chef at the hotel tasted

the ice cream when it was delivered. He is now ill with typhold fever at his home, 765 Bayard avenue. Others who Rate Brashear, 5734 Vernon avenue; Gladys Widdicomb, 5463 Morgan street; Arthur Humphrey, 5506 Bartmer avenue; Miriam Hutchinson, 5054 Raymond ave Henry Grote, 5710 Bartmer avenue; Abei Chapman, 4906 Forest Park boulevard; Aline Bolin, 5619 Bartmer avenue; Helen Todd. 6035 Von Versen avenue; Heten Todd. 6035 Von Versen avenue; Luey Ludington, 26 Washington terrace; Alien Miller. 6632 Vernon avenue; Samuel Foote, 6333 Bartmer avenue; Mrs. A. Sid-ney Johnson, Washington Hotel; Emily Hirsch, 8, and David Hirsch, 4, Washington Hotel; Margaret Roberts and Ington Hotel; Margaret Roberts, 9, and Eugenia Roberts, 8, who live in an apartment at Euclid and Maryland avenues and frequently visited the Wash ington Hotel.

See the Room and Board Want Aft

JANE NORTON MORGAN TO WED

NEW YORK, June 8.-Miss June Nor Morgan, is engaged to marry George Nichols, son of John W. T. Nichols. Young and an Illinois police officer. The engagement is to be announced formally at the wedding of Miss Morgan's pers to remove him to Madison County sister, Frances, to Paul Geddes Pannoythem following a hearing of the case ter of Nichols last night confirmed report of the engagement.
Nichols is in business with his cather.

liams, whereas Becker, upon petition, was granted a hearing before the Governor of the State.

In the petition Becker also denies uated from Harvard in 1900, and hat that he is a fugitive from justice.

# distance north of the actual line of attack, lent ald with a violent bombardment of the German positions within range of its varied calibered waspons. Messines ridge is a low lying promotory extending along the greater part of today's fighting front. It is an insignificant bit of ground to last are insignificant bit of ground to last an insignificant bit of ground t Gen. Goethals Supported by Britten. Member of House Navy Committee. CHICAGO, June 8.—Gen. Goetha's has strong support from Congressman Fred A. Britten of Chicago in his controversy over the construction of meadon of

clares Premier Preparation Gave Her New Life.

There is probably no better know or more highly respected woman on the East Side than Mrs. George W. Allison, 923 Summitt avenue, wife of the pastor of the First Baptist Church. During the four years he has served the local congregation. Mr. Allison has made an enviable record having figured prominently.

doubt, prove of special interest to many.

"For the past several months,"
Mrs. Allison told the Taniac Man on June I, "My general health had been very poor—so bad, in fact, that I had almost lost interest in everything. Invariably after eating I would be greatly annoyed by an uneasy feeling and pains in my stomach and bowels. My stomach bothered me severly at night, at times making it impossible for me to sleep. The result was that I lacked energy and felt tired and worn out all the time. Why, I felt terribly embarrassed when I would have visitors, as it was Why, I felt terribly embarrassed when I would have visitors, as it was simply impossible for me to take much interest in their conversation.

"Dr. Allison had been reading in the local papers of Tanlac's good work and he came to the conclusion it was just what I needed. When I had taken Tanlac only a short time I hear to improve and now I'm. had taken Tanlac only a short time I began to improve and now I'm feeling fine in most every way. I really don't know what it is to have indigestion any more. My stomach never bothers me nowadays. I get such good rest, too, and feel fresh and vigorous in the mornings. Tanlas.

Mrs. G. W. Allison, East seems to have put new life and energy in me. You can easily imagine the extent of my relief when I tell you that even the neighbors. are remarking about my improvement. Your color is so much better, they say.

"Taniac has done me so much good

that I feel duty bound to recommend it to the ladies of our church and everyone as a fine reconstructive tonic."

as Mrs. Allison indorse a medicinait should convince even the most
skeptical that that medicine is one
of unusual merit. Taniac has been
declared by thousands to be surprisingly beneficial for stomach, liver
and kidney trouble, catarrhal complaints, nervousness, sleeplessness,
loss of appetite and the like, as well
as an unequalled blood purifier and
system builder.

Taniac, the Master Medicine, is Taniac, the Master Medicine, h

Taniac, the Master Medicine, is now being explained to the St. Louis public by an expert at the Seventh and St. Charles store of the Johnson-Enderie-Pauley Drug Co. Taniac also may be obtained at the eight other stores of the firm and at the stores of the following St. Louis druggists: Wolff-Wilson Sixth and Washington; Kieffer Drug Co., Broadwa' and Franklin; Medlers five stores; Krummenacher's five stores; Winkelman's four South Side atores; Heitmeyer's Pharmacy, 1800 B. Broadway; C. S. Arras, Bartmer and Hottlemont tracks. Monte. av. and Hodiamont tracks; Honig-berg's drug stores, Ninth and Cham-bers and 5601 North Market; Jantbers and 5601 North Market; Janbenen's Pharmacy, Olive and Newstead; E. A. Bernius, 5435 Easton: Cloughly & Koppenbrink, Clara and Etzel; Temm & Son, 4706 Easton; John Boss, Grand and Kossuth; Juede's Pharmacy, Geyer and Jefferson; Skaer's Pharmacy, 1248 Chouteau; H. Felk, Park and Delman; and Phil Vierbeller, Jefferson and Shenandoah.

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week ending June 3. Three vessels sere

# quality and reasonable prices are prerequisites to a growing business. Channel Bar Bumpers, \$4.75

Buy a Liberty Bond | Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co.

OUR Automobile Accessories Department ever since its establishment has been growing and developing. We have been broadening our line of supplies and increasing our stock, always keeping in mind that

Auto Accessor



Auto Tool Boxes, \$1.69

A PROTECTION for your tools and a means of keeping them together. These boxes are made of heavy gauge steel with lock and two snap catches. They are 22 inches long, 9 inches wide and 6% inches deep.

Storage Battery Hydrometers, 69c

Republic Tires

Spotlights, \$2.39

A powerful spotlight for small cars, universal bracket which will Diameter of lamp 4 inches. Rear view mirror on back of lamp. Outfit complete

**Auto Clocks** 

One-day Dash Clocks, guaranteed, \$1.75, One-day Inset Clocks, guaranteed, \$2.48 Eight-day Clocks, large and heavy and good timekeepers, several styles, \$3.98 good timekeepers, several Rim-wind and rim-set 8-day Glocks, \$6.98

These Clocks are made by the Keyless Auto Clock Co.



For Patriotic Autoists

FLAG emblem of celluloid, made to fasten to your radiator. Specially priced (Second Floor Annex.)

# Sporting Goods Men's Bathing Suits

PURE worsted California style Bathing Suit, full fashioned, fast colors, in a range of colors. Pocket for locker key in trunks. Each, \$6.00

Canoe Bathing Suits, trimmed V neck and striped shirt, flannel pants with white belt. Each, \$6.00 Pure worsted Bathing Suits, Californiu style, trimmed skirt and trunks.
Locker key pocket. Each, #8.50

Special combination Bathing Suits, with trimmed V need and two stripes on chest, high school and college colors. Each, \$2.50

Bathing Suit Bags
A waterproof sack which
holds suits and towels; com-

Camper's Cooking Outfit Complete outfit with shoulder sling straps and eanwas case, includes frying pan, boiling pan, cup, bucket, fork and spoon; set, \$2.50

Vacuum Canteens Covered with canvas and with sling shoulder strap for carrying. Each, \$2.50 Kapo Water Wings
Non-inflated model, pair,
\$1.50
Inflated model, pair, 25c

Cello Canteens Full size. Each, \$1.25

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Refrigerator Baskets Hawkeye Baskets with ice compartment. Campers de-light. Special size, \$7.50

Camper's Tables, Chairs and Cots Collapsible, army style, com-ortable and serviceable.

Men's Outing Trousers Army style, pair,

100 Tennis Rackets Special, \$1.98

THEY are slightly soiled and imperfect in some minor respects, but the playing qualities are unimpaired. Because of the factory's rigid inspection, these Rackets were rejected and we are able to sell them at much less than they are worth.

Practice Tennis Balls. 1917 Championship Tennis Balls. Each, 30c

Picnic Tents

With wall. Size 5 ft. by 7. ft. Each, \$5.98



Some things stand repeating, and here's one of them: Regardless of market conditions, the values at Wolff's are unusual.

Our large resources, our years of experience, our expert knowledge are all devoted to the one big cause of giving you fine merchandise at the right prices; merchandise that we can guarantee will satisfy you or your money back.

# Here are two very special good things in Hart Schaffner & Marx suits

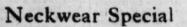


These warm days call for cool, O. I lightweight summer suits. We're able to give them to you at a decided price advantage. Hart Schaffner & Marx have provided us with the most beautiful selection of two piece suits we've ever seen. We've priced them at \$19, which you'll agree is mighty low once you've seen the clothes.

You can have them in shepherd plaids—large or small checks, stripes, overplaids, in greens, browns, grays and mixtures. Many are silk-lined: some with belts and others without. The fabrics are all-wool; the styles are the newest; the price is . .

This is of Special importance to U. 4 stout men. We are offering all of our finest Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits in sizes from 38 to 50, stout models only at reduced prices. We want more men who think they're hard to fit, familiar with this service of oursnobody's hard to fit here. The quality in these suits is the kind a tailor charges twice as much for. The prices are:

\*15, \*23, \*27, \*29.



We are featuring for Fri-day and Saturday very beau-tiful Silk Persian and Wash Neckwear-newest patterns which have not been shown in St. Louis 75c before .....

# Florsheim Oxfords

Here's a special purchase of 500 pairs of Florsheim Black Calf Oxfords which we obtained at a discount. Men's new English lasts in all sizes 

### Silk Shirts

A most beautiful selection of fine Silk Shirts in very attractive patterns; made exclusively for us by America's most prominent makers. Prices \$4.00 to \$10.00. Tomorrow we are featuring a special value silk and linen crepe Japanese Shirt

### Straw Hats

We have assembled the largest line of fine Straws we've ever had -Panamas, Japs and Sennit straws, Milans, Bangkoks; prices from \$3.00 to \$10.00. Special val-ues in Porto Ricans and Leghornettes,

The St. Louis Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Circus Tickets for

Hagenbeck-Wallace

day 9 A. M. (Public Service Bureau, Main Fl., 6th St. Entrance,)



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Special at \$1.85 Hundreds of styles, in Sennits, Splits, Soft Straws and Porto Ricans.

shapes. At \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 and \$12.50.

Special at \$3.45 Toyo Panamas and Italian Leghorns, plain and fancy bands, newest styles. Men's Silk Caps 98c and \$1.50 (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Men's Straw Hats

HANDMADE, and from such houses as

Charles Levy & Sons and Bonar Phelps. Sennits, Splits, Mackinaws, Tus-cans and Milans. Splendid styles and

\$3, \$4 and \$5

Baliluke Panamas, Bang-

koks and Leghorn Hats, of

fine quality, newest

Sport Hats, \$1.98, \$2.48 DOUBLE Brim Banded White Milans in high-crown mushroom styles, roll sailor, telescope crown, droop brims and high-crown straight brim styles.

(Square 2-Main Floor.)

Bags and Purses \$1.00 to \$1.98 LEATHER and Silk Bags and Strap Purses— black and colors, in new shapes—nicely lined and (Square 10, Main Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller

Popular Piction 25c Each

MANY popular titles,
also library books.
Some slightly damaged,
but all in good, readable
condition and sold at a
price reduction for Saturday.

Cut Flowers

# A Page of Saturday News Worth Reading and Heeding

Introducing Kuppenheimer

Two-Piece Summer Suits \$10.50 to \$20.00



THESE smart-looking Suits from the House of Kuppenheimer, in light and dark shades, of high-grade materials, in the new belted back and conservative models, will be sure to

please the most discriminating men. They are splendidly tailored and in every way measure up to the high standard of Kuppenheimer

WE are showing a large line of PRIESTLEY MOHAIR SUITS, in all colors, at \$12.50 to \$20.00. These are sure to find favor with men who

like Mohairs for Summer comfort. And Don't Forget The Great Sale of

MEN'S SUITS

Complete range of styles, materials and sizes for men and young men.

(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

# Loofah Gourds, for the bath, each 21/20

Supply Your Needs in

TOILETS

At These Prices OFFERINGS for Saturday only, quantities restricted, no mail or phone orders filled.

Standard merchandise, under-priced expressly for this oc-casion.

Talcum Powder, Lazell's

Freeman's Face Powder,

Imported Rouge with puff

Italian Orris Root. 150

Witch Hazel, double dis-distilled, 16-ounce bottle, 16c

Massatta, box 10c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder,

Armour's Toilet Soap, family, assorted—10 cakes in box for Combination of one Trav-eler's tube of Albalene Cream and one Calox Tooth Powder

Kolynos Tooth Paste, 160 Rubber Diving Caps, blue, black or red, each

Don't Forget CANDIES

FRESH and pure from our own factory. Milk Chocolates Fresh
Fruits, pears, grapes, pineapples, peaches and cherries,
dipped in cream fondant then
in milk chocolate, a delightful confection, special, lb., 39c berries, lb., 39c Caramels, rich and creamy, plain or with nut or cream filling, box 25c Heavenly Hash, box, 19c

The 1917 "Goose Girl" Dresses Have Arrived in the Misses' Store

THE new models are distinctly youthful and decidedly becoming. They are made from finest mercerized poplin, with white ramie linen collar and cuffs, finished with stenciling on the collar, and, of course, they are high-wais ted and have very full skirts, large patch pockets. They come in a variety of colors and sizes 14 to 20. Misses' Silk Jersey Coats, | Misses' Wash Skirts,

\$19.75 and \$27.50 \$2.98 and \$4.95 pique, gabardine and fancy

Two new models in Silk Jersey Sport Coats, made in most effective styles, with white fold over collars and cuffs and large pockets. Colors include geranium, emerald, robin's egg blue and bisque. washable materials. New pock ets and belts and plenty of fullness. Skirt lengths 34 to 39 in. Special Note-

The greatest part of our regular stocks of Misses' Suits and Coats has been greatly reduced in price. Reductions of from 25% to 75% have been made. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Girls' New Smocked Dresses Special \$7.50

DELIGHTFUL new Dresses for the youngsters of 6 to 14 years. Front and back smocking done in colors. The pockets and the large pointed collar give these frocks just the desired touches. Shown in white, gold, rose and

Special 40 Girls' Coats

Reduced to \$3.98 Spring Coats of velour checks, poplins, serges and gabardines. Sizes 6 to 16

More Good News of the Sale of

Summer Skirts

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Choose a Number of These Pretty

Summer Blouses

at 1.98 and 2.98

TUST when women are select-

is greatest, these two special

price groups are offered that af-

ford wonderfully satisfactory

There are many smart

models of the popular

wash materials.

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New Garden Smocks Special at \$1.98

Made of best quality cham-bray, in coolie collarless effect, button on left shoulder, large patch pockets. Colors gold, rose, green, Copenhagen and white. Sizes 6 to 20 years.



A New Shipment of

# Emery Shirts Has Just Arrived-and Priced

\$1:15 to \$8:50

NEEDLESS to say there is a great diversity of fabrics, patterns and cloths. Hundreds of novelties in Silk Shirts, all sizes. Now is the time to get your Summer supply.

"Polo" Shirts for Sports and Outdoor Wear

Summer Shirts, in Japanese crepe. Some are made with detachable sleeves at elbows. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

qualities.



## Graduation Suits For Boys-Specials at

\$5.95 \$7.95 and \$9.75

ALL-WOOL, fast-color Blue Serge Suits. Newest styles, pinchback, with regular or patch pockets. Serge or alpaca lined. Sizes up to

Boys' 2-Trouser Suits Very Specially Priced \$4.70, \$5.70 \$6.70 \$7.40 and \$9.70

The season's popular styles. Each Suit has extra pair of Knickers. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Washable Norfolks Sizes 6 to 18 Years At \$3.50, \$4.95 and \$6.45

Palm Beach, kool cloth and other washable materials, one and two pair pants. (Second Floor Annex.)



# Headwear for Children

MOTHERS will find every new idea in Summer Headwear for the little folks in our Boys' Store at such popular prices as



In the above lots are Wash Hats in plain and color combinations; also several styles in straws, in white, blue, brown and black, with various plain and fancy bands.

Handmade Milans and Pan-Silk Caps, at 48c and 98c

Straws, in new telescope and



THEY are as fresh as a new rose, and as dainty Waists as women could wish

The materials are voile and batiste, and garments are trimmed with dainty laces, embroidery or with tucking. Sizes range from 34 to 46, and there re enough styles to suit every taste.

(Third Floor.)

# Newest Neckwear Some Surprising Specials A Splendid Soc

A Notable Sale of

Sport and Outing Hats

THESE Sport Hats were secured from one of New York's

embraces felt and lisere combination, Bangkoks, Hinokis,

Kelly green, Copenhagen and white.

fresh and clean. Most popular Hats of the season at a most

The styles include Mushrooms and Sailors. Every Hat is

he colors are gold, old

best makers, at an enormous discount. The collection

Striking Styles \$5.00

Unusual Value,

interesting price.

Milans, Leghorns and Felt combinations.

ABOTS, Stocks, Large Collars and Cuff Sets, in Georgette erepe, organdie, lace, net and pique. Some hand-embroidered, lace trimmed, others plain white and col-

ors.

Pique and Fancy Ascots, of good quality, in white, also fancy sport effects; special, 39e
Fancy Stocks and Jabots, of good quality net Large Georgette Collars, lace trimmed or plain hemstitched, several styles. Special Saturday,



# "American Gentleman" Shoes

A N extensive line of these high-grade St. Louis-made Shoes is shown in the Men's Store. One of the newer lasts is the "Alameda"-a very beautiful Shoe, shown in Oxford style, in dark tan mahogany calf or black gunmetal calf. All widths and sizes are here.

"American Gentleman" Shoes present the acme of style and quality, at \$5.00 to \$7.00 a pair.

Men's Tan and Black Oxfords, with white Neolin soles, new En-

Odds and Ends in White Canvas Oxfords, for men-some of them slightly glish lasts, all sizes, pair, \$3.45 | imperfect—on sale Saturday, pair, \$1.00

# Women's Sport Oxfords

A fortunate purchase of Women's Sport Oxfords enables us to make this unusual offering.

These are all approved Spring patterns, of white buckskin, trimmed with blue, green or tan kid, with white finished soles and heels. Sizes 2½ to 7, widths A, B and C. The price is less than wholesale.





# Goodyear Garden Hose

ELM brand, five-ply, guaranteed for entire season. Complete with couplings:

1/2-inch, 25-ft. section, \$1.60; 50-ft. section \$3.36 3/4-inch, 25-ft. section, \$1.98; 50-ft. section \$3.96 Glide brand, non-kink, guaranteed for entire sea-son. Complete with couplings.

# REGISTRATION, IS MISSOURIAN Court of Appeals Afterns Judgmen in Favor of Realty Buyer.

on Farm Near Trenton; Mother and Sister in Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 3.—In con-nection with the large work Missourians are doing in the war, attention has been are doing in the war, attention has been directed to the fact that Brigadier-General Enoch H. Crowder, Judge Advocate-General of the army, and Provost Marshal-General in charge of the recent registration, is a Missourian. He was girn on a farm near Edinburgh, a fow miles from Trenton, in 1889. His muther, Mrs. Albert Payne Duyal reside in Kan.

him that the lots were on a street to be 40 feet wide, but as a matter of fact he When Gen. Crowder was 17 years old, the United States army as Second ant of the Eighth Cavalry.

Mrs. Albert Payne Duval, reside in Kan-

WASHINGTON, June 8.—The Mexical Emilassy announces that Gen. Carranza and ordered all possible land under cul-

4 Styles at \$2.95

Near 2000 New

Blouses Worth to

\$3.50 Are Priced

Sheer beautiful

voiles, organdies, Jap

silks, striped linen and

plaid ginghams; a

Blouses for every Sum-

mer need; the pictures

exquisite styles at this price.

### BRIG.-GEN. CROWDER, CHIEF OF CONTRACT CANCELLATION UPHELD ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY TO GIVE DEGREES TO 234 CANDIDATES PIA

Salesmanship Congress Sought. The executive committee of the St

ouis Salesmanship Club will invite the

World's Salesmanship Congress to come to St. Louis for 1918. The 1917

be tomorrow, when we'll sell them in 3 lots at

Great Saturday Blouse "Event

duction-otherwise we wouldn't speak of it as an "event." The rest of the "event" will

85c \$1.95 and \$2.95

A Thousand New Blouses

Worth to \$1.50

Are Priced

Embroidered organdies, colored silk striped voiles and plain voiles;

large pointed, cape and lace trim-

med sailor collars, a bright, fresh

4 Styles at \$1.95

table of every size to 46.

The beginning of this event took place last week, when our Blouse buyer made a purchase of over 4000 new Summer Blouses. Of course, we got them at a big price re-

day affirmed a Circuit Court judgment in favor of Frank W. Janus against the in favor of Frank W. Janus against the Olive Street Terrace Realty Co., by which a contract signed by him to buy two lots was canceled. The lots are located in St. Louis County, where the realty company has a subdivision. Janus agreed to pay \$1200 for the lots, the terms being \$60 in cash and the balance in notes of \$20 each. After paying \$22.74, he filed suit for cancellation of the contract and the return of the money he 1917 class of St. Louis University will be held at the Odeon at 8 p. m. to-morrow. The address will be delivered by David I. Walsh, former Gov-Degrees in the arts and sciences, in

commercial science, in dental surgery in laws, in medicine, in commerce and finance, will be conferred on 234 can-didates. This does not include those students who will receive genera certifictes from the School of Commerce and Finance.

The university will confer a num-

4460 Situation Want Ads-1227 than the FOUR other St. Louis news-

### ARMED MAN FOUND IN SALOON GOVERNMENT WINS OIL RESERVE ty, valued at \$1,000,000, were ordered re-LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 8.-Three

A flashlight was lying on the bar and The man said he was Ben F. Wells

31 years old, of 216 North Sixteenti street. He said he had gone to sleet

## SOLDIER HELD IN GIRL'S DEATH

IRONTON, O., June 8.-Following the The university will confer a number of degrees upon absent candidates, having made concessions in favor of those who joined military favor of those who joined military a widow of Prestonburg, Ky., caused a warrant to be issued for the arrest of a warrant to be issued for the arrest of in the Ohio River last Thursday, as that John Coyer, a soldier of Lousiville.
The body of the girl was weighed down with a heavy iron bar when found in the river, and the mother charges she

# Scruggs-Vanderwoort - Barner

# A Stylish Breezweve Suit for \$10, \$12.50 and \$15

You can obtain comfort during the hot weather in one of Vandervoort's Summerweight Suits. The selection this season surpasses anything we have ever shown.

We are especially proud of our latest Breezweve Suits—they excel in many ways:

First—The filling is made of strictly pure B super wool and undergoes a special treatment, which makes it washable and non-shrinkable. It contains no shoddy or adulteration of any kind.

Second-Nothing but standard colors are used, and after Breezweve is woven it goes through a special finishing process that gives it strength, luster and washable qualities.

These Breezeweve Suits are in three groups-priced \$10, \$12.50 and \$15.

Summer Sense Suits, \$7.75

Other lines of Cool Cloth and Aerpore in all the newer styles of cloth fabrics, priced Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.



# These Wash Suits Are Just the Sort the Boy Likes

Boys' Wash Crash Suits in junior styles—sports roll collar and pinch-back effects with two pair of pants and hat to match; come in plain and striped patterns. Special value at..\$3

Boys' Fancy Stripe Wash Crash Suits, long or short sleeves, white Priced .....\$2,50

Hats to match.................50c

Boys' Wash Norfolk Suits for Sizes 7 to 18 Years.

Rah Rah Hats in white duck and khaki cloth. Each ...........50e Boys' Black Rubber Raincoats--Extra length, just the thing for outing and camping. Each......\$2.65 Sizes 4 to 16 Years.

Rubber Hats to match, each, 75c



# Umbrellas

Men's Umbrellas of Gloris and Union Sitk, 28-inch steel rod, Paragon frame, opera and other novelty handles in natural wood-each,

Imported English Umbrellas of heavy twilled silk, 28-inch, Prince of Wales handles, wooden suank, fox frames, cord, tassel and case to match. Each ..... \$8.50 to \$15 Ladies' Umbrellas, English Gloris silk, 26-inch, all black only-

steel rod Paragon frame-straight handles of Mission wood styles with silk loop and cord finished-a large assortment. Any style, each, \$1.50

Suits

at \$19.75

Jersey Suits for street, sports and travel, \$19.75.

Also a splendid line of Cloth Suits in all shades, \$19.75

Coats

at \$10, \$12.50 and \$14.75

About 75 Coats for street, golf, tennis and outing in jersey, honeycomb and velour-a great variety of colors; also attractive color combinations. Wonderful values at \$10, \$12.50 and

Silk Suits

at \$37.50 and \$57.50

See the New Silk Suits for misses and small women-many individual styles-dressy afternoon models-others plainer and just the thing for travel. Be sure and ask to see these, \$37.50 and \$57.50.

Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

# Sale of Neckwear

One hundred dozen Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets in Swiss, organdy, batiste, also pongee and net effects, in white, ecru and colors-beautifully embroidered and lace trimmed; 50c quality; special,

at 15c

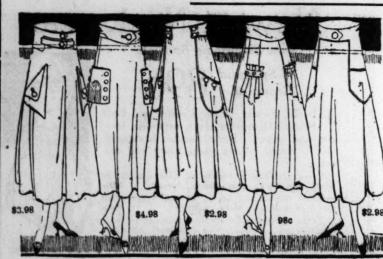
Two hundred dozen Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets of net, batiste and embroidered Swiss; 25c 

# Midsummer Millinery



Black Velvet and Satin Tams are the new notes in Summer Millinery. These are very smart, indeed, when worn with sweaters or sports clothes. An attractive showing in our popularpriced Millinery Shop at \$5 to \$15.

Beautiful Italian Milan Hats-with cushion brims; white and Millinery Shop-Third Floor.



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which their style inspiration was received. Summer Skirts \$4.98 \$3.98 \$2.98 · \$1.98 98c

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1000 New Blouses

Worth to \$5.00

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Georgette crepe;

silk, fine organdy and

voile, in a matchless ar-

ray of the newest sport

and dress models-

Blouses that in every

For every Blouse, you know you should have at least two Tub Skirts, and here's your chance to buy and save

The materials include plain and fancy gabardine, pique, near-linen, fancy Bedford and golf cords; also colored stripes, which are very fashionable for sports and outing wear. The new pouch, bag and envelope pockets are very smart; new belt effects, pearl buttons in abundance; a selection of styles that is complete

Extra size Tub Skirts, 31 to 37 waistband-

\$3.50 to \$10.25

Girls' Dresses (6 to 14 Years)

\$2.98 and \$1.98

These are wonderful Dresses, and only through a fortu-

nate purchase are the small prices possible.





Says Spray Protect Your Garden Crops, Flowers and Trees From Insects and Diseases.

We offer the "Imperial" Gar-den Spray Set, containing one package lime sulphur, one package arsenate of lead, one package paris green, one package bor-deaux mixture, one bottle nicotine 40% and one spray pump.

Complete, \$2

A guide enclosed giving instructions how to exterminate the bugs and diseases that infest the

# A New Arrival of Ribbons 65c a Yard

Another shipment of 7-inch high-luster Satin Ribbons for girdles, sashes and millinery in a full line of shades-white, black, pink, light blue, old rose, Alice, lavender, pearl, burnt orange and emerald-\$1.25 value, the yard,

Girdles and Sashes made to order by experts.

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your dull Safety Razor Blades. The "Stag" Sharpener will sharpen any blade and it is easy to operate. Complete

\$1.00 Outfit for 75c



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Saturday's

**Bakery Specials** 

Layer Cakes, 50c and 60c

Pies, Delicious Pastries, etc. Bake Shop-First Floor.

Milk Bread, loaf,

She Will Atte Flight of 325

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English Umbrellas of silk, 28-inch, Prince ndles, wooden snank, ord, tassel and case to .....\$8.50 to \$15 rellas, English Gloria

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# RUTH LAW TO FLY FROM ST. JOSEPH HERE

She Will Attempt Continuous Honors of Third Performance in Flight of 325 Miles in Liberty Tour.

Miss Ruth Law, celebrated long dis-tance aviator, is planning a flight of approximately 325 miles from St. Joseph. Mo., to St. Louis and expects to land

an air tour of the Southwest to stimu-late interest in the Liberty Loan. While to depart for the Egyptian National passing over many towns and cities she will drop "bombs" containing Liberty in Ethiopia."

Miss Law's flight today is from Lin-

topography of the country surrounding St. Louis. It was his opinion that the parade ground at Jefferson Bar-racks would be the best landing place for Miss Law and his expert advice probably will be followed.

In view of the fact that Miss Law's the wet. flight is to stimulate interest in the Liberty Loan, local bankers were asked to arrange for a reception here. A committee for that purpose is being organized by Richard S. Hawes, vice president of the Third National

Bicycles and motor cycles are bought and sold through Post-Dispatch Wants.

# St. Louisans Witnesses in Kans

City Mann Act Trial.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8.—As the trial of William A. Hamilton, a dairy salesman, on a Mann act charge, progresses, the mystery becomes deeper as to where the defendant is obtaining the financial backing for the careful death. financial backing for the costly fight he is making. He is charged with transporting Luzon Koppenhaver, 18 years old, a Mennonite girl, from Kansas to Kansas City. According to reports to-day, Hamilton's latest acquisition to his array of legal talent will be James Wil-kerson, former United States Attorney at Chicago.

Fifty witnesses have been subpensed. several from St. Louis. For these the defense must pay. One stenographer hired by Hamilton gets \$50 a day. He

# AIDA CAUGHT IN RAIN BUT STICKS IT OUT

Forest Park Go to Cyrena Van Gordon.

of "Alda" at the Municipal Theater is here next Thursday.

Forest Park. Radames had registered

This will be part of her itinerary on for the selective draft and been passed Forest Park. Radames had registered

Memphis seemed glad he was going. Miss Law's flight today is from Lincoln, Neb., to St. Joseph.

George Williams, representing Miss Law, was in St. Louis yesterday. He asked the Post-Dispatch to make arrangements for a suitable landing bration in the public square and solar bration in the public square and solar bration. rangements for a suitable landing place. This was done by enlisting the aid of Albert Bond Lambert, St. Louis

The first set was done by enlisting the aid of Albert Bond Lambert, St. Louis

The first set was done in the public square and solar water and peanuts were being sold to the lookers-on when the rain came down. member of the Aviation Advisory Close. Aida and the African courtiers, Lambert is a skilled aeroplanist and aeronaut and is familiar with the topography of the country surrounding St. Louis. It was his opinion that well, but burnt cork has its ilimitations, and when the spotlight began to show light spots on the Ethiopians, a general retreat was sounded, and there was a scramble to get in out of

> Mushroom Sea of Umbrellas. Umbrellas popped up like mush-rooms in the al fresco auditorium. Violinists in the orchestra who saw the strings of their instruments get-ting wet, made matters worse by

# MAN MAKING COSTLY DEFENSE FOR WRINKLES AND DRY, FADED SKIN

Women whose skin is wrinkled, sallow, dry. faded and rough, can quickly change this condition by an easy, inexpensive home treatment. Go to Judge & Dolph Drug Co., 515 Olive St.; Johnson-Roughe, Paulle, Phys. Co. Grand, and Dolph Drug Co., 815 Olive St.; Johnson-Enderle-Pauley Drug Co., Grand and Olive: Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., 524 Washington Av.; Keiffer Drug Co., 501 Franklin Av., or any first-class dealer, purchase a bottle of Usit and rub a little into the skin for a few moments each night before retring, and the results will be apparent almost at once. The skin quickly absorbs the pure nut-oils of which Usit is compounded and they restore smoothness, plumpness, and natural color, and drive away the hideous wrinkles.

wrinkles. Usit is a liquid, clean and daintily perfused. Get a bottle today and see how quickly it improves the appearance your skin. It is also appearing treatment for freckles, blackheads and many forms of eccema.—ADVERTISEMENT.

That \$3.85 Sale

Children's Play Oxfords

of newest Pumps

continues tomorrow

Wine Kid

Brown Kid

for little

Sizes  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 6.

White Nubuck Pumps

Sizes 8½ to 11 ..... \$1.35 Sizes 11½ to 2 ..... \$1.35

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SPECIAL sale of Barefoot Sandals in all sizes, in-cluding misses—made of tan calf—solidly constructed to

CHILDREN'S new style

instep pumps—
turned sole—made of
beautiful white nubuck
—a splendid little shoc
that cleans easily and
wears well—

Sizes \$1.85 Sizes \$2.00

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Silver Gray

Dark Gray

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Patents

OVER 1500 pairs-in

black calf-with elk

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tan willow calf or

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White Canvas

IN style, quality and value—these are real \$5.00 Pumps we offer at \$3.85—just the styles you want—just the sizes you require—just the colorings you will prefer above all

weeping on the necks of their beloved Strads. Kettle drums went to pot, and horse fiddles galloped to places of shelter.

Radames, like a good soldier, was preparing to ditch his jent when, after a steady downsour, letter about 2 me. Rest.

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utes, the rain suddenly ceased. By
this time several hundred of the auditors
had gone home. The performance wis
resumed and went through without any
further elemental disturbance.

In fact, the weather seemed anxious
to make amends, for in the last azt it
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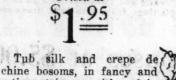
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Men's Tub Silk Shirts in fancy and satin stripes, with collar to match; sizes 14 to 17. (Main Floor)



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The best make Palm Beach and tropical worsted cloths, in tams and grays. The models are in pinch-backs, belt all around and plain backs. All sizes. (Third Floor.)

Every Suit is this season's style. Conservative models, as well as extreme conceptions. Plenty of belted styles. The fabrics and patterns are worthy of our immense stock.

(Third Ploor.)

### Palm Beach Suits \$5.50

In the popular styles, pinch-back and plain back models, in colors tans and grays. These Suits are well tailored, thoroughly shrunk; will launder. All sizes.

only; sizes 36 to 42.

Women's Union Suits, Glove Silk Vests, Women's embroid-ered Glove Silk \$2.50 Vests with tailored tops; pink

White cotton ribbed Union Suits, low neck, 50c sleeveless, tight knee; sizes 36 and 38.

(Fourth Floor.)

Women's Union Suits, Ribbed cotton Union 75c Suits of a medium weight, sizes 4, 5 and 6.

Women's Vests, Swigs ribbed cotton 35c less, square or V-neck, also fancy crochet yoke; sizes 4, 5 and 6.

Priestley's Cravenette Mohair

Suits at \$15.00

Priestley's Cravenette Mohairs, silk sleeve lining and one-quarter silk lined. The cool Suit for Summer wear—one that will retain its shape and always look well. In blue, black and gray, neat shadow stripes. (Third Floor.)

(Fourth Floor.)

Men's Shirts and Drawers

50c Men's shirts and drawers in white or ecru, short or long sheeves; ankle length. B V D shirts and drawers, athletic style, knee length; sizes 30 to 46. (Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits \$1.00

White or ecru, short or long sleeves, ankle length; Rockin-chair and B V D suits, athletic and short sleeve, knee length; sizes 34 to 46. (Main Floor.)



# Boys' Blue Serge Suits

for Graduation \$10 \$12.50 \$15

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Boys, mothers and fathers will like these sturdy Suits of blue serge, because of the exceptional tailoring and designs; the knickers are lined throughout and the seams are strong ly taped to stand a great amount of activity. Fast color serges; new pleated and belted models: 7 to 18 years.

# Dainty White Dresses In the Girls' Shop

at \$4 \$5 \$7.50 \$10

Beautiful Dresses in organdie, batiste, net and voile-all enriched with rows of Valenciennes lace, tucks, chiffon rosebuds and deep satin girdles.

One very pretty model of organdie is empire style with a dainty lace-trimmed bolero. Valenciennes lace and rows of tucks trim the full pleated skirt. Also embroidered medallions of organdie in panel effects;



\$1 Prayer Books, Sat., Children's white fvory cover 70c id prayers for Catholic fldren.

\$2.98 Handbags, Sat.,

60c Powder Boxes, Sat., White Ivory Powder Boxes; glass lined; can be used for face cream. (Main Floor.)

50c Rubber Aprons. Sat., Faultless Rubber Aprons: for laundry and 33c kitchen use.

Tailored and Fancy

(Main Floor.)

98c Douche Cans, Sat., 2-qt. White Enamel Douche Cans, with 5-ft. 755c and shut-off. (Main Floor.)

# Novelty Middies

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at 65c

Garden Smocks \$1.50, \$2.00 & \$3.00

New arrivals of beach cloth with cuffs, collar and pocket trimmed with bands of color to match smocking: smocked in contrasting shades of green, gold and blue. Fancy pockets, collars and belts. Sizes 14 to 20.

Sport Middies \$1.00

Belted middles of white galatea. Collar and cuffs of blue, green or rose; sizes 12 to 20.

Regulation Middies, \$1.50

WASH SKIRTS \$1.45 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 The Styles

Are numerous, including the full flare Skirts with gathered backs and loose detachable belts; regulation tai-lored Skirts, trimmed with buttons, tabs, patch, triangular and pendant pockets. The Materials Embrace fine gabardines, rep. basket weaves, Japanese figured pique and

The Colors-

Dainty striped and cross-bar color ffects in green, pink, blue and black.

The Graduation Frocks

Are Beautiful Priced From

\$10 to \$35

Lovely frocks of unusual charm, fashioned of Crepe de Chine, embroidered organdie and voiles, nets and Point d'Esprite. The styles are bewitching and include high and low waist lines, surplice effects and the fashionable straight silhouette.

White imported net makes an airy eduation dress of exceptional beauty. t is fustened all down the front with lustrous carved buttons of pearl; over-dress is toosely belied by double girdle of picot edged grosprain ribbon weight-ed by the drops. Bands of embroid-ered coin-dot voile bind the under and



over dress, as pictured, at \$12.50.

# Collar and cuffs of colored linen; sizes 14 to 20.

# AGED PREACHER IS A SUSPECT IN **KIDNAPING CASE**

an 80 Years Old Under Surveillance at Springfield and May Be Arrested.

PERSONS STILL HELD

Banker and Wife Beginning to Lose Hope of Getting Their Baby Back.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 8. - A reacher 80 years of age, is under oureillance here today by authorities inrestigating the various abduction plots that are being unraveled as a result of the mysterious disappearance last week of Lloyd Keet, baby son of a wealthy hanker, and the subsequent arrest of seven persons alleged to have formed a kidnaping band. It is said the preachr may be taken into custody soon. The preacher lives here. He was

named in a letter seized by police and given out today and which C. J. Piersol, one of the seven persons under arrest, preacher 80 years of age is under surhas admitted writing.
It is apparent that Mr. and Mrs. Keet

gradually are losing their confidence that their son will be brought back to them or will be found unharmed.

Many Rumors Investigated.
Rumor after rumor has been sifted down, only to have the case clouded in the same mystery that has surrounded it since the night of May 30, when Mr. and Mrs. Keet returned home from a dance at the Country Club and found the little fellow's cradle empty. Bloodhounds put on the trail of the sup-posed kidnapers the following morning took a trail that led only a few yards. It is believed the abductors drove away in a motor car. It is with this belief as a starting point that detectives hope to connect at least one of the alleged piotters now held with the Keet case. George Walker, automobile driver, who, the police say, has confessed to implication in a plan to kidnap Clement, made numerous trips to police headquarters prior to his arrest to inquire into the Keet case. A threatening letter received at the come of the Adams family, some mempers of which are now in custody in connection with the Clement and St. Louis munitions manufactory plots, the morning after little Lloyd Keet was kid-naped, was made public by the detec-tives today. Their idea is that nem-bers of the Adams family knew of 'ne abduction of the Keet infant and that

Contained Death Threat.
It was addressed to Taylor B. Address, one of those under arrest, and contained a playing card, the ace of hearts, with the figure pierced with a sketched day-

the scribtled warning on a plain car

in the envelope.

The efforts of the officers so far to extract a confession from Walker, Adams or Claude Piersol, referred to by some as the "brains" of the various plots, so far have resulted in the men sticking to their original denials of any owledge of the Keet case.

Meantime, the search continues for a Chicago crook who was implicated in signed confession by Piersol regarding own to be in custody were taken. It was rumored last night that there had been additional arrests here, but the authorities would not confirm o teny that more than the six men and one woman had been arrested.

### HERBERT S. HADLEY TO BE LAW PROFESSOR IN COLORADO U.

mer Governor of Missouri Accepts Place With Idea of Benefiting Health, KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8.—Herbert

S. Hadley, former Governor of Missouri, has accepted a professorship in the law school of the University of Colorado at has been closed an dthe members of the family have gone to their new home. Hadley has been in Colorado for 10 days.

The family departed on Wednesday.

Former Gov. Hadley a year 1go was appointed by all the railroads 1s a member of a legal commission of valuation to appraise the railroads under the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, but soon was forced to resign because of ill health. It is with the idea of benefiting his health that he has accepted the professorship in the university in the Colorado mountains. During the last few months ill i.ealth has interfered with Hadley's active prac

Northeliffe's Post Not Diplomatic. LONDON, June 8.—The Chronicle says that the description by the Northcliffe papers of Lord Northcliffe as a successor in the United States to Mr. Bulfour, is misleading. The paper asserts that the editor does not represent the foreign office, and has no diplomatic function. It describes his business as being chiefly concerned with the co-ordinating of sup-

Busy Bee Bake Shops This Week. Caramel Nut Stollen, 20 cents. -ADV

Swallows Polson, Runs From Home. Miss Margaret Kane, 38 years old, fled from her home, 237 Maiden Lane, at 1 o'clock this morning after she had swallowed several mercury tablets. Her mother pursued her to North Market there policemen caught her and to the city hospital. Her con-serious. The police were told it "family trouble" caused her to kill herself.

### NEW ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT OF MISSOURI PACIFIC ONLY 34

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

maintenance of way of the Iron Mountain at Little Rock. Later he was trans est Man in Country Holding ferred to the office of the chief engineer here and subsequently was transferred

Such a Position, William G. Vollmer of 264 Labadie av ue, whose appointment as assistant to resident B. F. Bush, is said to be the ungest man holding that position He is 34 years old. He was born in Cin-

head of the road. He is president of Missouri Pacific Italiway Club. He is 34 years old. He was born in Cin-inati and first entered railway service: The Post-Dispatch is the only events emabaper in St. Louis that receives or out these news gathered by the Associated Bras

to the office of the general manager.

Vollmer was made chief clerk whe

WASHINGTON, June 8.-Brigadier Insular Bureau of the War Department, McArthur of the general staff, who will Alexander Robertson became operating

Gen. McIntyre has been in charge of

at the general offices of the Baltimore GEN. M'INTYRE MADE CENSOR and in addition to that service he cen-

oday assumed additional duties as chief the money (\$900) under a mattress. She nilitary censor, relieving Maj. Douglas told her husband last night that the news of its disappearance from him at first, hoping to find it. He notified po-

### MAY 60 TO WAR

LOS ANGELES, June 8.-Charli Chaplin has been compelled to forest the immediate signing of a new con tract with the Mutual Film Corpor

jects of military age resident in America. The comedian was born in En gland and is still a British subject.



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Here is another alluring demonstration of Kline's Better Value-Giving -and the kind of offering that has placed this establishment in the front rank of popular favor with St. Louis women. Better values you never saw for the money.

Waists at \$2.95 Lovely sheer Georgette Blouses, in white and flesh, and in all sizes 36 to 46. Some show touches of color, and there are both frilled and semi-tailored effects, with many new collar and cuff effects.

Waists at \$5.00 Fine Georgette Blouses, in both simple and elaborate effects—to suit your taste. Both white and flesh and sizes 36 to 46. They stitching, lace and embroidery.

# Slip-Over Blouses at \$5.00

Something really new in blouses and all the rage in the East. Sheer white voile with esh trimmings—intended to be worn with white sport skirts—forming one-piece dress

New Voile Waists at

They are fashioned of both Organdie and Voile, trimmed with fine tuckings, lace and embroidery; also some of the semi-tailored blouses. They show many new collar effects. Unequaled

# Fresh Arrivals in Stylish Wash Skirts

No Summer wardrobe is complete without one or several fresh, snowy white Skirts for wear with separate Blouses-nothing cooler looking-

The materials are linen, plain and fancy piques, whipcord, gabardine, waffle cloth, etc., and most of them are finished with handsome pearl buttons. Beautifully tailored and cut on splendid lines.

We call your attention to the unusual styles at these three prices—lots of others of course, at other prices.

# Timely Sale of New Silk Dresses

Offering Values Up to \$20.00

Just 125 Taffeta and Foulard Silk Dresses—including about 40 of the popular Navy Blue Taffeta Frocks in two absolutely new models. Latest trimming effects and both simple and elaborate styles.

New Voile and Gingham

Summer Dresses

in Dresden, Dolly Varden, stripe and dot designs, etc. And the Ginghams—which by the way are

Fashion's latest fad, are in all the most wanted color

\$5.00 and \$7.95

Just unpacked-a lovely lot of sheer Voile Frocks

By All Means See Our

Silk Skirts \$5.00 \$7.95 \$9.95

Brand-new assortments-lovely plaids, stripes and solid-color Taffetas, as well as Messalines and Silk Poplins; also some of the newest Pongee Skirtsin both sport and dressy styles.

Cloth Suits \$5.00 and \$10.00

Values that formerly sold at \$19.00 to \$25.00 at \$5.00 and \$10.00 while they last—less than the cost of the materials alone. Mostly small sizes in the

No refunds, exchanges or credits.

An Unrivaled Showing and Sale of

# Trimmed Hats \$3.50 \$5.00 & \$7.50

Fascinating Transparent Black Hats-also handsome White Hats-noticeable for their smartness-in the most wanted styles of the season. Some are faced with crepe or velvet, with trimmings of smart wings, burnt ostrich and clever ribbon designs.

Untrimmed Hats \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98

Milans, Leghorns and Milan-Hemps still a good assortment at these three popular prices.





A Wonderful Assortment of

Handsome Silk Jersey Coats in sport styles and colors-of feather-weight and just the thing for Summer wear. And some Coats of Silk Shantung. They feature huge collars and are in the seveneighth length. Newest styles....

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Of wool velour, wool poplin and Jersey-up to \$17.50 values while they last.....

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High-Grade Pumps

Values \$3.85 up to \$6.00.....

Saturday Morning Special \$7.45 \$4.00 White Canvas Pumps with hand-turned soles and Leuis heels—until 12 o'clock.......

Girls' Snowy While

# Graduation and Confirmation Dresses

Fresh, sheer organdies, voiles and nets, finished with white satin ribbons, and many have touches of rosebud trimmings. They will make delightful little frocks for "best" wear all Summer

\$4.95 to \$24.75

All-white or with colored trimmings—sizes 6 to 20 years. Being used by graduation classes this year.

Middy Skirts
Of various white
materials in plaited
or gathered styles
with faney pockets; 10 to 16 years
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# U-JU MEN OF NIGERIA HAVE BAD TIME COMING

Yoruban Prince Proposes to Disrupt Their Profitable Partnership With the Dead.

that there is nothing to the claim

The ju-ju men of Nigeria will be looking for jobs when Prince Madarikan

Denlyi of the reigning house of the
foruba tribe goes back home. Madarikan Denlyi, who is in St. Louis, is the
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knows all that anybody can find out
about the dead. He has a diploma to
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the dead cannot possibly be of any help
to the ju-ju men. The Prince is an undertaker and embalmer, and when he goes
back he expects to convince his countrylack he expects to convince his countrythat there is nothing to the claim

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to quit ju-juing and go to work.

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The ju-ju men have always had things pretty much their own way with the pretty much their own way with the natives, the Prince pointed out to a Post-Dispatch reporter, using their pretty much the dead to extended partnership with the dead to shrivel up hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes so that they can be lifted out easily with the fingers.

The prince is 25 years old. He is the grandson of Balogan Ijemo, late they will all the they will all they will be corn or callus. They want to standard the partnership with the fingers will be corn or callus sufficient to rid one's feet of every will like it immediately the sore or corns between the toes so that they corns or corns between the toes so th pretty much their own way with the actives, the Prince pointed out to a prost-Dispatch reporter, using their pretended partnership with the dead to extert money from them. One of the methods being is for a ju-ju man to fix himself up to look like a spirit is supposed to look, and float out of a conventent cametery and scare the way aring would

told the people that there is nothing to the ju-ju men's pretensions, but the word of the white man does not reigh against the word of the ju-ju men, so the ju-ju men have gone on capitalising their confidential relations with the dead.

The people, though, the Prince says, will believe one of their own countrymen if he knows what he is talking about. Before he came to America the Prince, who is a Christian, told them that the ju-ju men had no influence with the dead, but they asked him what he knew about the dead, and he had to confess that it was mostly hearsay.

It is different now. The Prince has

to quit ju-juing and go to work.

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White Men Disbelieved.

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The prince is staying at 2324 Morgan street and lecturing in St. Louis that such educated American negroe and the surrounding country on jun- will have more influence and success versity in the fall and take a course aries and teachers. in music. When he goes back he is going to start a college for his people and he wants to teach them music.

He was educated by the British Gov
BOLOGNA, ITALY, June 8.—Bologna, ITALY, ITALY, June 8.—Bologna, ITALY, ITALY,

He hopes to induce educated American negros to accompany him to Niversity was founded by Theodosius geria to serve the people there as mis-IL, in the year 40 A. D.

withdrew from the dynasty and Mad-arikan's uncle got the job. in leading them out of the darkness of their superstitions. He believes gle life so he can go to Chicago Uni- with the natives than white mission

ernment at Lagos, the capital of Ni-geria, and before coming here was a druggist in the Government service. has conferred on President Wilson

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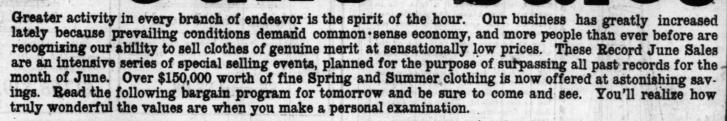
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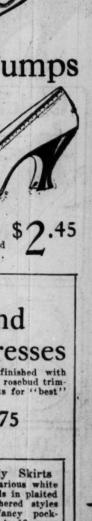
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to wear styles trimmed with grosgrain ribbon. Small brim sailors, mushrooms, roll brims and tams featuring new soft telescope crown effects.

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# Dainty Wash Skirts

Including both plain and novelty effects in great variety, of gabardine, cordeline, Ottoman, pique, satin rep and novelty

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During the recent rainy spell we picked up this small lot from an over-stocked maker. We could include them in higher-priced lines, but as we bought them below value we are going to sell them the same way.

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A Dress Assortment

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Crepe de chine, Shantung and pongee models of unusual eleverness, and all exceptional in value. Also one and two piece Cotton Dresses at the same low price.



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CLOTHING

NORTH BROADWAY

RIOT IS QUELLED WITH FIRE HOSE

Fight in Quarry Continues Until Firemen Turn on Streams of Water.

TWELVE MEN WOUNDED

White and Black Prisoners Fight With Stones; Guards Fire Several Shots.

A race riot at 4:30 p. m. yesterday be ween white and negro prisoners at the workhouse in which 12 men were ounded seriously enough to require ospital treatment, was quelled with streams of water from fire hose.

Guards and policemen with shotguns, revolvers and clubs were trying in vain to subdue the rioters when an alarm, turned in by a clerk in the superintendent's office, brought a company of fire-fighters to the scene. Hose connections were made as though there was a fire to be extinguished and in a few minutes several streams of water under heavy pressure were trained on the belliger-ents. Drenched prisoners scurrled away the cell buildings and quiet was soon

Guards Watching for Trouble.

The trouble started in the big stone quarry where 231 male prisoners, white and negroes, were working side by side Ill iceling between the races had been growing since the East St. Louis riots of a week ago and the five guards on duty had been warned that I fight was

The latter retaliated and before the guards cound prevent it a fight was in progress. For a time the guards used guns as clubs and tried to beat the rioters into submission, but failed. No shots were fired until one of the white prisoners, Henry Griesser, 19 years old, a member of "Egan's Rats," serv-ing time for larceny, snatched a gun from the hands of Rudolph Tessmer one of the guards, and commenced firing at the negroes. Three other guards, Albert Engelmeyer, Edward Schire and John Fenning, then began shooting. Mrs. Huse N. Morgan, wife of the superintendent, heard the shots and

oned the police. The policemen and guards were having difficulty in separating the negroes from the whites and were making slow progress when an office attaches

Two white men and 10 negroes were taken to the city hospital. All suff-red from buckshot wounds and cuts. Frank Humes, 55 years old, and Edward Swanson, 19, were the whites. The negroes were William Harris, 75; John White, 36; Charles Butler, 40; Clyde Hoppe, 25; William Searls, 23; Ernest Jones, 22; George Brady, 27; Ira Burris, 27; Otis McGill, 30, and Ross Smith, 22.

S. EXPRESSES HOPE CHINESE FACTIONS WILL GET TOGETHER

ote to Pekin Regrets Disse Says Development, Not Entry in War, Is Principal Necessity. PEKIN, June 8.—Dr. Paul S. Reinsch,

the American Minister, has handed to the Foreign Office the following con unication from Washington: "The United States Government learns

with the most profound regret of the sincere desire than tranquility and political co-ordination be forthwith established.

"The entry of China into the war or the continuance of the status quo in her relations with the German Government are matters of secondary impor tance. China's principal necessity is to resume and continue her political entity and proceed along the road to national development. In China's form of Government or the personnel which adminthe friendliest interest and desires to be

of service to China.

"America expresses the sincere hope that fractional and political disputes will be set aside and that all parties co-ordinate will work to establish and coordinate the Government and secure China's position among the nations, which is impossible while there is internal discord."

GERMANY ASKED TO TAKE OVER BRANCHES OF AMERICAN FIRMS

nufacturers Association Starts Campaign Against International Harvester and Singer Sewing Corporations.

COPENHAGEN, June 8.—The Ger-

nan Association of Manufacturers of Agriculture Machines has addressed a demand to Chancellor von Beth-mann-Hollweg for stringent meas-ures against the International Harvester and Singer Sewing Machine Companies. They demand that the German branches of these two American corporations be placed under state supervision, deprived of raw materials, and that exempted workmen employed by the companies be assigned to German factories

No action has been taken, but the German manufacturers have started a press campaign, and will also bring the matter before the Reichstag.

One of the articles in the indict-ment against the Harvester Co. is that its Chicago factory has accepted contracts for military auto trucks contracts for military auto trucks.

Mrs. Thomas Shevila to Wed. NEW YORK, June 8.-Mrs. Thom Shevlin and Marshal L. Hackney Rus sell, a broker, will be wedded June 14.
Before her marriage to the former Yale
football star, Mrs. Shevlin was Miss
Elisabeth Shirley of Louisville. She iz

Anti-Droft Prisoners Register. ROCKFORD, Ill., June 8.—Nine of the anti-conscription agitators in jail here

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# ASpecial Group of Tub Frocks

Offering a Beautiful Variety of the Newest Styles at Two Special Prices.....

\$10 or \$12.75 for a dainty Summer Frock. And what a glorious variety there is to choose from. Ginghams, linens and voiles—silky in texture, brightly colored, and finished with all the fluffy fashion features that harmonize so beautifully with the Summer season. There are plain colors of many hues, and a delightful profusion of sport plaids, stripes, figures and floral designs. For misses and small women-in sizes 14 to 20-a picturesque group at a very moderate price.

Washable Frocks **Moderately Priced** 

Ginghams, voiles, linenes and cotton poplins—so very new that many of them have hardly emerged from their original

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Silk Frocks-New-Dainty

Soft, chiffon taffetas-handsomely made-just the thing for dressy summer

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Splendid fabrics, including linens.
Plain white—some with blue collars and red emblems. Also plain blue and plain ten. Special at—

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All the new style features—and all the daintiest trimming features. Some with colored stitching; others with large collars and cuffs. Sizes for misses and small women, at—

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Net Dresses for Graduation

And for the June bride. Many beautiful style features -many graceful trimming features. In special groups at

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June Waist Sale



\$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Qualties

Light, dainty Summer voiles, organdies and other desirable kinds-handsomely trimmed-superbly made. Offered to you in the season's greatest Waist Sale at the low price of \$1.85. All sizes for all women-up to 50. A Remarkable Opportunity! Third Flo

A Saturday Sale of Girls' White Dresses

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Tailored Dresses, \$5.95 to \$6.95 White Graduation Dresses-in many at-

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Also of organdy and voile. Sizes 6 to 14.

Middy Blouses

emblems. Sizes 12 to 16 years.

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Of drill, linene and 98c " \$4.50



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These Watches make ideal graduation gifts. They are the bracelet style and can be de-tached and worn on a ribbon if desired. Every case is gold-filled and guaranteed for twenty years-and you can choose either a plain or engraved style, with gold or white

7-jeweled, lever movement, \$8.25 15-jeweled, lever movement, \$9.45

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Saturday Special st..... \$8.45

A Saturday Sale of Children's Wash Hats

For Baby Boys \$1.25

There are three dainty styles in this group—all of which are made of fine rep with embroidered bands of red, white and blue emblems. Sizes to 6 years. Very practical and lower than usual in price.

Children's Princess Slips

Especially for confirmation or graduation wear. Many pretty styles with fluffy trimmings of lace, embroidery and ribbon bown Sizes 6 to 18 years. Specially priced at

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Saturday-Extraordinary Values in

SPLENDID lot of styles in Women's Fine Neckwear, fashioned of Georgette crepe, crepe de chine, flannel, pique, organdy and net lace and hand-embroidery trimmed.

Come in white and colors—choice 25c.

(Main Floor-The Lindell.)

White Dresses for Girls

WE show a splendid selection of beautiful dresses for girls—dresses of organdies, voiles, and nets, at

medallions, and trimmed with dainty laces and tucks. Some of them are hand-embroidered. Come in the popular high waisted and Russian models—all sizes from 6 to 16 years—choice at \$6.75 to \$16.50

Beautiful White Dresses

at From \$5.95 to \$10.00

THESE are of organdy and batiste, trimmed

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\$2 and \$2.50 Hats, \$1.65

\$3 and \$3.50 Hats, \$2.95 (Second Floor.)

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Women's Neckwear

Regular 50c and 75c Values

50c Garments.

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\$1 Envelope Chemise

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Sale of 50c Socks

Men's 25c Socks

Middy Ties, 49c and 59c THREE-CORNER heavy quality serge silk and messaline Middy Ties for grad uation—black, white and colors—special, 45c (Main Floor.)

50c Gillette Blades 

35c and 39c



The lot includes the season's newest effects in pinch-back models, belted models and conservative models, in all sizes for men,

A splendid range of new

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\$18.00 and \$20.00 Suits, Saturday,

In a Sale Saturday

HERE is an un-

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and pinch-back

pairs of full-lined knickers; Blue Serge Suits have one pair lined knickers; special for Saturday at \$4.95.

75c Union Suits

32 to 46 chest measure.

Boys' Straws | Boys' \$6.50 Norfolks

We Give and Redeem Lamb Stamps

HALF PRICE SALE OF HANDKERCHIEFS

ANOTHER lot of those wonderful Sample Handkerchiefs which were so eagerly se lected last Saturday, and to be sold only in lots of 3.

5c & 8c Women's Kerchiefs, 3 for 10c 15c & 19c Women's Kerchiefs, 3 for 30c 10c & 12½ c Women's Kerchiefs, 3 for 19c 25c & 35c Women's Kerchiefs, 3 for 49c Children's Regular 5c & 10c Kerchiefs, 3 for 10c Men's up to 25c Kerchiefs, on sale at 8c each (Main Floor—The Lindell.)

# 2000 TUB SKIRTS | 2700 Summer Blouses

At Prices That Would Be Low in the Month of August



THE late Spring and the continued cold weather were a great hardship on the manufacturers of Summer wash garments.

Values to \$1.50

Values to \$2.50

Values to \$3.98

Values to \$5.98

SEVERAL very large makers of highest class garments found themselves so very badly overstocked that they were willing to make the most substantial reductions that we have ever known

Providing-

We would take their entire stocks.

AND so it came about that we secured hundreds upon hundreds of beautiful Summer Tub

In the most popular materials of the day, and in the prettiest styles imaginable.

AND you are offered your choice in Saturday's great sale in four price lots, 89c, \$1.39, \$1.85 IN every one of these price lots

are specially designed styles in extra sizes up to 36-inch waist

OUE to special purchases by the fashion experts of the Neu-

steter organization, who are now buying for the Lindell Store, we offer for Saturday,

Regular \$3.50 Summer Blouses Regular \$3.98 Summer Blouses Regular \$4.98 Summer Blouses

"The Lindell for Blouses"

THE above expression is becoming a "Buy-word" with thousands of women who delight in wearing pretty Blouses and who are glad to buy them for the smallest possible prices.

TOMORROW'S sale will win added laurels for The Lindell Blouse Section, for we are going to offer beautiful new Summer Blouses

of Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine

THEY come in the newest large collar and frill effects-some plain, others embroidered or lace

If you are fond of colors you will find a selection that embraces flesh, Nile, maize, coral, gold, peach, many novelties, and of course, white.

All sizes from 36 to 46-inch bust measurement. Choice in Saturday's sale, \$2.75.





# Some Wonderful Shoe Sales for Saturday

Women's \$5 and \$6 Summer Shoes

ABOUT ten styles from our own stock of A Summer Shoes at a great saving., Included are White Kid Lace Boots, White Nubuck Button Shoes, white kid, gray kid, champagne kid Pumps, patent or dull Opera Pumps, pat

Children's White Canvas Shoes to \$2

COME in button or lace shoes, Mary Jane Pumps, instep strap slippers, sport

shoes in sizes 5 to 2-pair.

Men's Canvas Shoes

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Women's White Shoes

Misses' & Children's Canvas Mary Jane Pumps
FOR Saturday only about 400 pairs
White Canvas Mary Jane Pumps—
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To Any Cardinal Game

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Regardless of former prices, Choose any trimmed Hat in our entire stock Saturday (black, white and colors) for \$3.50.

Trimmed Hats

One hundred of them-sailors and small shapes for dress or street wear; on sale \$1.00

Children's Hats Trimmed Dress Hats, tailored Milan hemps, Panamas and Milans. Specially priced for Saturday, 59c & 98c

All Untrimmed Hats in our entire 39c to \$1.98



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s with fluffy trim-

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, \$2.95, **\$3.9**5

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ncess Slips tion or graduation MEN'S fiber Silk Socks, double heel and toe-black and white-slight irregulars-pair. (Main Floor.)

Socks, double el and toe very stic at top special.

(Main Floor.)

Sport Suiting

25c yd.











Organization of Money-Raising Enterprises Again Well Under Way.

for application of their known enthu-siasin for the cause had arrived. Many of them have anticipated the need that the benevolent enterprise strives to meet

alled several days ago:

eril for infants, again summons to ac livity the mighty combative force of the organization of which you are a vital part, essential to its efficiency Your sympathy with the cause has been

St. Louis Pure Milk Commission, hrough which milk of the most whole-some type is obtained by babes beset y the menace of heat, lack of proper nourishment and unfavorable environ

e distributed if infants in homes of the s larger than ever before.

is larger than ever before.

"A condition of war imposes a peculiar need for conserving infant life as the main hope of the nation's future.

"In view of these portentous facts, the campaign upon which the league is now entered is the most important in its not, therefore, bring all your enthu-slasm and energy to bear, not alone in dividual effort, but in enlisting

The full and hearty co-operation the Post-Dispatce may, as in former years, be wholly relied upon."

From this announcement and appeal the St. Louis public, led by its girls and boys, is not only mindful of the situa-tion that imposes mighty responsibility, but that there is at the same time demination that the sacred duty shall cheerfully discharged. These assurfrom near-by communities. An example of the encouraging replies is the follow-ing from Herbert W. Cann of Hurst, Ill. Nothing is more distressing than the pitiful sight of an infant in a hot tene think, too, of the poor mother. I am glad to send my mite. I send regularly, to, to three more funds in St. Louis, n never yet missed the money. I fund is slow I will send anothe

### THIEVES LYNCHED IN RUSSIA

PETROGRAD, June &-Lynch law has been invoked by the peasants with good effect for the suppression of thievery in the towns and villages in the vicinity of Kharkoy, ac ording to advices from that city. The peasants. indignant at the release of offenders by the local militias have taken the law into their own hands and in several in-

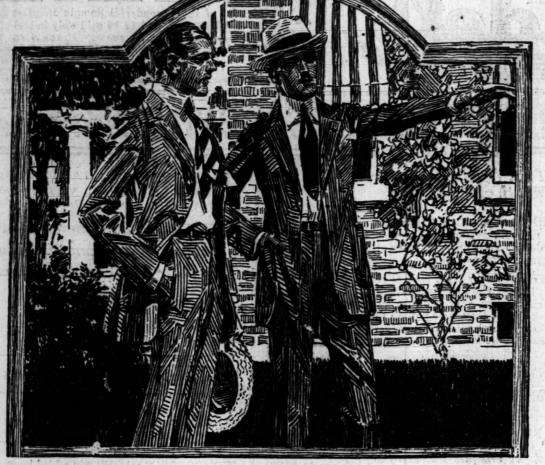
stances thieves have been killed.
Organized bands which flourished un der the protection of the old police system, are shown little mercy. The whipping post has become the accepted form of punishment for lesser offences, inuding the selling of home-made intoxi





CANDY SPECIAL

Regularly 30c and 40c a lb. Saturday, .25c



Famous and Barr Co. Announce for Salurday a Continuation of That Extraordinary

In Which One of the Season's Best Opportunities Is Offered to the Men of St. Louis

SUITS for every Summer use are included in these extensive assortments; and that is why this sale offers so much MORE in value and satisfaction than ordinary sales. There are blue and gray serges-always serviceable-always in good taste. Blue, green and brown flannels-preferred by many men for Summer wear. Silk-mixed worsteds that never fail to give adequate service, also fancy Cassimeres. And every feature of tailoring and trimming is exactly as every particular man would have it.

AS for styles-young men will find the popular pinch-backs and the new trench models; and conservative dressers can choose from two and three button sack coats. The range of sizes takes in everything from stout to slim-short to tall-and the opportunity for complete satisfaction is far better on that account. Every man who wants a thoroughly good Summer Suit at an exceptionally low price-quality considered-will find in this sale an opportunity that is as good as it is

# Men's and Young

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Men's Suits

Exceptional \$22.00

Several hundred Suits are involved in this grouping, in this season's very best and most approved styles. Many of the renowned Society Brand Suits among them. Superfine fabrics, strikingly effective patterns in light, medium and dark colors, with all the newest style touchestailored to perfection. Values that will resistlessly appeal to men and young men who know good clothes. Choice of hundreds, Saturday at \$22.00.

### Mohair Suits

Priestlev's cravenetted fabrics, in all the newest patterns. Ideal for hot weather. Sizes 34 to 52, including stout, slim, short, tall and extra large sizes. Special at

\$11.00 \$14.50 \$17.50 \$22.50

White Trousers Serge and Flannel, \$4 and \$5. Duck, \$1.25, \$1.50 and

# \$6.75 \$7.75 \$9.75

Palm Beach Suits

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-tailored to fit correctly.

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We Are Showing -a complete line of gabardines, oplins, Forrester cloths, flan-els, solar cloths and silks in ummer apparel for men.

Smart styles for young men—Trench models and plain two and three-button sacks. Some with silk yokes and sleeves.

Cool Cloth Suits

\$7.50, \$9.75, \$12.50

# **Tropical Worsteds**

Summer clothes that have the appearance of the usual woolens. Very light in weight —in many patterns and col-\$7.75, \$9.75, \$12.50

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# "Illuminated Back" Suits

# The Straw Hat Store of St. Louis

# Is Famous-Barr Co.

Wonderfully Complete Stocks-Featuring Many Novelties. Unsurpassed Values.

Innumerable styles are on display-conservative and extreme effects—EVERYTHING that

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Balibuntals, 4 styles, at \$7.50 Milans, Splits, Sennets and Leghorns, \$3.00 Bangkoks, from Siam, \$3.45 and \$5 San Juan Porto Ricans, \$2.50 Toyo Panamas, \$3.45 Ecuadorian Panamas, \$5.00 South American Panamas, \$5.00 Peruvian Panamas, \$10.00

We doubt if any St. Louis store has ever before assembled such a comprehensively large and so broadly varied a stock -choose yours tomorrow-at Famous-Barr Co., of course!

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Two-Pants Suits Saturday \$5.90

Just the thing for play days. Plaids, stripes and plain colorsin pinch-back and tucked models. Sizes 6 to 18-serviceable, perfect fitting-neat and trim.

## Boys' Genuine Palm Beach Suits

Saturday \$4.95 Cool, comfortable and serviceable. In

new stripes and checks, with pinch-back coats that will hold their shape. Plain gray and tan if you prefer. Sizes 7 to 18.

### Boys' White Shirts

Especially for graduation. With soft bosoms—sizes 12 to 14 \$1 and \$1.25 Boys' white or colored Silk Shirts, \$2.85 and \$3.85. Boys' white allk Neckwear, priced at 25c and 50c. Second Floor A special lot—including a big variety of styles, colors and fabrics. Sizes 2 to 8. \$2.95

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FOR BOYS

Basement Economy Store Offers Men's

COOL CLOTH SUITS

PALM BEACH

**PANTS** Many colors to choose from-well made throughout. Sizes 5 to 18. 79c

BOYS' WASH

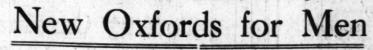
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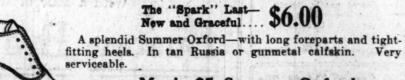
# Silk Shirts Drop \$2.88

Just for Saturday—a special group of splendid Silk Shirts-an accumulation of Spring styles from several lines that have been partially sold out. Sizes from 14 to 181/2-stripes, and other attractive patterns.

Main Floor, Alale 8

Pecan Stuffed Dates—Cream Almonds—Full Cream Caramels—Pecan Nut Patties and Black Walnut Nougat.





Men's \$5 Summer Oxfords

Five distinct styles—in black gunmetal, tan or black kid-Goodyear welts. Very new—exceptionally good.

Men's Shirts, 49c

A special purchase of 1200 percale Shirts in laundered or soft French cuff, collar attached and sport styles. Sizes to 17. Sport Shirts in sizes to

The Genuine \$4.75

A special lot-Coats and Trouser

in sizes for all men. Pinch-back

and plain models, in plain tan, silk

stripes, fancy weaves and small plaids

and checks. A big value at \$4.75.

Just 65 Cool Cloth Coats and Trousers are also included in this same assortment at \$4.75.



The Rebirtl

PEE-CHEE

SPECIAL



A Thoroughly Bad Man-From drug-ridden criminal to honored advertising man. See Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch As usual, 2000 more Want Ads in the Big Sunday Directory than appear in the TWO other St. Louis Sunday newspapers combined! PAGES 13-24.

The Rebirth of

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 8, 1917.—PART TWO.

Fate of An American Labor Leader Echoes in the Russian Revolution

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nittee Report Takes Up Morning on at Planters; Banquet

This Evening. ecnd day of the twenty-first annual convention of the Internations Association of Manufacturing Photo En-gravers opened at the Planters Hote Cost Committee. There will be a pa-

An exhibit of statistics by Louis Flader, an exhibit of cost records by George H. Benedict, and a report of the proposed standard scale by the Inational Cost Committee, occupied

Dr. Herman Bodenhelm. onvention on the high cost of chemicals of the war tax, grain alcoho new method of making collodion for the use of the trade. He suggested means of saving chemicals in the manuacturing of engravings.

New Socialist Conference Proposed. LONDON, June 8.—The Chronicle rints a telegram from Emile Vanderveide. Belgian Minister of Munitions and Socialist leader, who is in Petro grad, stating that the western Socialists insist on a conference of Socialists of the allied nations in London in July. Belgian Minister of Muniti-This conference is to precede that proposed in Stockholm by the Russia: icil of Workmen's and Soldiers egates, and discuss the Russian in-

PEE-CHEE

# PHOTO ENGRAVERS STUDY COSTS MORALE OF THE GERMAN PEOPLE UNIMPAIRED BY

Cuban Envoy, Long a Resident of Berlin, Says Faith in Leaders Will Continue and No Revolt Is to Be Expected.

Dr. Aguero not only spent virtually all the months of the war in Germany, but also lived in Berlin from 1904 to 1911 ent food allowances in Berlin.

of meat, 50 of bread, and two or three potatoes, if one can get them. (A gramme is about one-third of an ounce.) Even the dearest restaurants are for-bidden to offer more than one meat, and there is no hope of their evading this

Two Offenders Imprisoned. Dr. Aguero mentions the international-ly known restaurant Kewpinski as hav-

Button Oxfords

"Graduating Shoes"

"English Oxfords"

"Men's Dress Shoes"

Tan calf. 4.00
S5 values 4.00
Patent leather,
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Open Saturday Until 10 P. M

Men's Canvas Oxfords will be worn this season more extensively than ever. They are cool, comfortable and inexpensive. See window display.

84.00 VALUE—White canvas, English white rubber sole welt...

\$3.00 VALUE—White canvas, English wing or plain tip..... \$2.50 VALUE—Palm Beach, rubber sole, white canvas, leather sole.

leather sole. Gray canvas, leather sole. \$1.59 

Boys' "English" Oxfords

Classy Footwear for the Boy who wishes to be right up to the minute in style. Dull calf welt, \$3.50 value. Sizes \$2.00 Child's \$1.79

Sizes \$3.00 Child's, \$1.49

"Schoolmate Shoes" BOYS' GUNMETAL CALF, Chrome Elk top, ex-

Sizes \$2.00 | Sizes | 1 to 6 ... \$2.50 | Sizes | 1 to 5½ ... \$2.50 | Sizes 9 to \$2.00 | S Button Shoes.

"Men's Oxfords" \$3.50 Tan Caif, \$4.00 lace only. \$4.00 lace only. \$4.00 pull Caif; \$4.00 lace only. \$4.00 pull Caif; \$4.00 pull Caif; lace only. \$4.00 pull Caif; la Combination Last, tan kid,

lace \$3.50
only. \$3.50
These Shoes and qualities cannot be duplicated at these prices.

'Men's \$4.00 Shoes' Genuine Welt Soles
TAN CALF, Button or Lace. GUNMETAL CALF, Button or Lace. ENGLISH LACE,

Tan or Black. VICI KID, Lace \$5 values,

Men's "Bunion" Shoes Genuine Vici Kid
or Calf; Welt
Sewed Soles; extra
wide ball, giving
immediate relief to
sore and aching
feet; \$5.00 value
on this market.
Sixes 6 to 12. Our
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"Elk Sole Shoes"

"Men's Comfort Shoes"

The most enduring lightweight work shoe for men and the best-wearing everyday shoe for boys manufactured. Made specially for us of soft "CHROME" leather uppers. Black only.

# PRIVATION, SAYS DIPLOMAT

PARIS. June 3.—Food conditions in Germany, the prospective crops for 1917, the shortage of labor, the German view-point concerning peace, and the attitude toward revolution, are discussed by Dr. Aristides Aguero, Cuban Minister in Berlin in since the beginning of the war, who is returning home, in the Journal Design of the shortage of labor, the German view-point concerning peace, and the attitude toward revolution, are discussed by Dr. Aristides Aguero, Cuban Minister in Berlin since the beginning of the war, who is returning home, in the Journal Design of the shortage of labor, the German view-point concerning peace, and the attitude of marks (\$12,500) for serving extra The methods used by Sharpe is to adverse open air crowds and tell them of their lack of patriotism in such plain which is serving a year in jail. He words that they either get angry or endown the proposition of the lack of patriotism in such plain words that they either get angry or endown the proposition of the propos

not on the menu.
"Eggs," said Dr. Aguero, "are non-existent, as also is milk. Vegetables are excessively scarce, rare foods are as Cuban charge d'affaires. He beşins not to be had by persons of tiny purses. his account with a resume of the pres- A small meal costs from 12 to 14 marks in the restaurants. Sixty-five gramme "Here," says Dr. Aguero, "are the of meat cost four and a half marks, an most recent figures: Sixty-five grammes order of vegetables two and a half marks, and soup one-half mark."

Dr. Aguero then passes to chocolate coffee and tea, which he also character terizes as nonexistent. He declares that fruits are rare as vegetables, becaus the Government for the army.

ation, regardless of the social class to which it belongs," Dr. Aguero tinues, "the daily ration at the of my departure consisted of 250 grammes of bread, 35 grammes of mea.; 350 grammes of potatoes, 10 grammes of fat and eight grammes of sugar. One egg monthly was allowed and one portion of war marmalade monthly. Of this quantity one received less rather than more. Little children andein the latter on presentation of medical ertificates, can get milk when there t

of food, while the average milk given by plied directly on a tender, acl each cow, fermerly seven to eight liters, corn stops soreness at once and so vember, 1916, and the number has since fallen to 19,000,000. Thirty per cent of the 25,000,000 swine have been slaughtered, but the number of swine has risen to 20,000,000 on account of the prolific qualities of the animal. The 5,000,000 skeen have disappeared while the sheep have disappeared, while the 4,500,000 goats have fallen off to 3,000,000."

The coming crop, says Dr. Aguero, will has to be performed by women and French and Russian prisoners. The soil also is suffering from a lack of real nitrates, the nitrate artificially produced being far inferior to the previously imported product. He estimates that production has retrograded at least 27 per ent per hectare.

that privations have not affected the German morale and he warns against counting upon such a contingency. The German, he says, accepts and consents

would not think of enduring. "The German," the writer continues. "thinks he must fight to the last ditch and the last man, because he believes this war is a matter of life or death is vanguished Germany will be divided and Denmark and that all remaining will be small portions of Prussia, with Berlin as the capital.

"This idea has been propagated from by means of the press, in public conferences, in schools, universities, lyceims and moving pictures.

Obedient but Not Servile.
"The German people is an obedient and disciplined people. But do not deceive yourselves, do not fall into the too common error. He is not obedien and disciplined from the spirit of servi-tude, but from his confidence and faith in the capacity, skill and superiority of

"This is the prestige of the Prussian ureaucracy, and it is the same for all Germany. In Bavaria and Saxony the that this is the immutable state of mind, the day when the German people become convinced of the lack of skill

of its leaders.
"But prior to defeat no movement of rebellion may be expected, either by the royalists, who are devoted to the Govrnment and its orders, or by the rest

of the people."

Regarding German peace terms and aspirations, Senor Aguera declares the bulk of the Germans do not care much what the conditions are, for they want peace ardently. The soldiers and laborers would accept any peace one would give them, for they are suffering and ere weighted down by the accumulation

On the contrary, the upper classes of society, according to Senor Aguera, differ about peace. The liberal thinkers and social democrats desire the condi-tion before the war. The conservatives, Catholics, junkers, nobility, agrarians and officers shout for indemnities and largements of the frontiers.

Busy See Bake Shops This Week. Caramel Nut Stollen, 20 cents.

washington, June 8.—The buying of dry goods on approval and their later return to stores constitutes an enormous unnecessary cost, and is likely to be abolished, as a war economy measure, the commercial economy bost of the Council of National Defense reported today Store Economy Step Proposed. WASHINGTON, June 8.—The buy

# NAVY BILLY SUNDAY RECRUITING IN ST. LOUIS life and the condition in the navy and the need for men. This is usually followed by a patriotic address by some-

Central High School Senior De-

that he has been working. He is Norvelle W. Sharpe Jr., 19 years old, son was the only man of his group of 500 ington.

Last night Sharpe addressed an open air meeting near Eighteenth street and Franklin avenue. When the call was nade for recruits about 15 men held up

"Uncle Sam doesn't want any lllyivered sissies in pinchbacks or any cowardly slackers for his navy. He wants' men who will fight Germany so hard that when they are through they won't be able to pick up the Dutch with a sponge," he shouted. And he made the

Cincinnati authority tells how to dry up a corn so it lifts out

Regarding livestock in Germany, Dr. Aguero says the 11,000,000 milch cows on hand before the war have decreased to says this Cincinnati authority, be-6,000,000. These are suffering from lack cause a few drops of freezone aphas decreased to four and five liters.
"Germany, before the war," says Dr.
"Germany, before the war," says Dr.

Aguero, "had 27,000,000 head of cattle, 10 A quarter of an ounce of freezone per cent of which were sacrificed in No-



50c A WEEK

MSCOY-WEBED Open Saturday to 9:30 P M wo talks. One he gives after the picwho was detailed to recruiting. Last ing camps are shown, which is on the **NEW JERSEY SCHOOL TEACHER** 

Then comes Sharpe, the spellbinder. He starts out in a heart-to-heart "Now, fellows," way—as if he were talking to tailed Here After Seven Months at Training Station.

fellows," way—as if he were taking to a crowd of classmates, and not to men some of whom are old enough to be his father—and is soon talking with a fire that wins recruits.

converting an average of eight recruits have been graduated this June. He was a day for the last two and a half weeks ordered to the Great Lakes training camp, where he stayed for seven months and rose to be first petty officer. He

night he told the crowd he hoped that his recruiting days were over, because

FLEMINGTON, N. J., June 8.-Wil liam H. Queen, his wife and his daugh-ter, Miss Eleanor Queen, a school teachday" recruiting officer who has been School when he enlisted. He would er, were murdered near Mount Pleasant, Hunterdon County, last night. The farm buildings were burned.

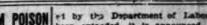
The murdered man was a brother of

## MAN FOUND DEAD FROM POISON

bie With Wife.

George Moehlenhof, 42 years old, a laborer, living at 3850 Weber road, Lux emburg, was found dead from carbolic acid at 4:30 o'clock this morning on a sidewalk in front of 4051 Weber road.

Last night Moehlenhof visited his brother-in-law. Clarence Eckles, 312 Union road, where he said that he had had trouble with his wife. He left at 10:25 o'clock. An unaddressed note was found on the body. It said that his wife could have their home, that he wished to be buried in the New St. Marcus' Cemetery and that his lodge dues had been paid for June.



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to 514, at \$8. Sizes 9 to 1314, at..... Children's Shoe Shop-Entire 2nd Floor

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH

Sunday, 356,193 Daily, 204,201 The POST-DISPATCH sells more papers St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the r than there are homes in the city.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Hod Carriers Side. Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

The General Contractors' Association de e International Hod Carriers' Building d Common Laborers' Union and to work the "open shop" principle. The members and an eight-hour day. The laborers been getting 30 cents an hour, with a -hour day, with six days a week. Let consider several relative points in con-sction with the building trade. First rity between the wages paid the building atorer, and the wages paid to the laborers helpers of the mechanic, to-wit: Mechanic helpers, 40 to 65 cents an hour, with an eight-hour day, and a half day on Saturday. A third point is the outstanding fact that all of the contractors that go to make up the general building business have rec-prized their men's organizations and have from time to time met their demands. This s not so with the Contractors' Association. ey do not consider the building laborer has any right to organize. Let us for a

weak in the light of recent events, as the demands of most other men in the various crafts have been granted by them, and also the fact that while they, the contractors, are organized, they would refuse to recognize the organization of building laborers. One thing is certain, the contracare would never attempt to treat with the laborer's cause in a good one. The ole building trade stood at his back in his struggle for better living conditions his family is so badly in need of. He is sure of

Government Will Punish Slackers. he Editor of the Post-Dispaten.

rders are not to be punished by imprison-

physical examination or report at mobilinent of slackers there will be many well-In the name of justice and truth, punish

Ballivan, Mo.

[Nobody has been excused from registra-tion. The Government has been lantent because all arrangements were not com-licts. Stackers will be punished.—Editor fost-Dispatch.)

How to Get a German Republic.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

You are right in your editorial "Germy's Existence." The best service Amerians can do for Germany is to work for a ferman republic. The best thing our alites an do is to do likewise—give the German cople a chance to overthrow their despotic long as enemies of whose aims they are uspicious are hammering at their doors.
If the governments of England, France, seek to secure the confidence of the man people, who are likewise opposed it, by publicly renouncing all claims of Germany and texation and indemnities? I do not think belligerents. he German Government would do likewise, put this very refusal on its part would certainly set off the spark of a Gerrevolution and you would have your The German people will fight as long as there is danger of dismemberment.

ly by renouncing all aims of countries or constant as the United as did immediately upon entering the COMMON SENSE.

Chicagoans Appreciate Welcome.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Louis and the Post-Dispatch have the wishes of the Advertising men from tago who have attended the Convention. preciate the generous welcome and I manner in which you have treated a. DE WITT CLOUGH,

FOOD CONTROL NEEDED NOW.

The good business predicted by Secretary Mc-Adoo will not be of much benefit to great masses of the people unless Congress gives the Government power to exercise a reasonable control of the distribution of food supplies.

Mr. Hoover points out the extent of the exports in grain which are impending and the danger that open competition in the markets will cause squeezes, if not actual corners, which would result in high prices and disaster.

Mr. Hoover disclaims any intention or desire to fix maximum prices, which, he says, have been failures in every country that has attempted control exports, in the interest of all grain buyers and of all consumers. He does not want to interfere with legitimate business, but he wants to prevent hoarding for the purpose of affecting prices.

With the new crops coming in the power of control sought by the President and Mr. Hoover would prove invaluable as a means of conserving tortion. There are reports of waste and practical market cornering in the handling of new vegfor fear the sale of the new crop may reduce the the market.

The necessity of distributing supplies and keepenough. It is time now for action.

German newspapers fear the economic enmity of groundless. After the war all American dealings with Germany will be with the German people against whom there is no feeling of unfriendliness

ARMING OF TRADERS JUSTIFIED.

Success in resisting submarine attack by the ies and helpers, is organized, each having a union separate from the other, while all are affiliated with the Building.

Trades Council. Second point is the dis-American vessels, Silvershell and St. Louis, and that the submarine was destroyed than in the case of some previous reports of the sort. But whether or not the submarine came to grief, the important thing is that this insidious form of attack was effectively resisted in all three cases and the vessels enabled to complete their voyages.

The escape of one of these three ships would alone be sufficient to justify the policy of arming merchant craft. No matter what other means are devised for combating the submarine peril, armed merchant vessels supplied with guns and trained moment compare St. Louis with other cities.

Chicago, for instance, pays 45 cents an hour, eight hours a day; Kansas City, 40 cents an hour; Belleville, 40-42½ cents an neutralized the most formidable factor known to our. Again the contractors must appear the present naval equation will probably continue to the end of the war.

MR. D'ARCY'S ELECTION.

The Associated Advertising Clubs of the World is a big organization and it has chosen a big man as its new president. In the selection of W. C. D'Arcy the club has honored St. Louis greatly, their possibilities in a military sense have gen-

Mr. D'Arcy's agency in this city has grown from almost nothing at the beginning to a concern which does a \$2,000,000 business a year. Such a growth comes because the man responsible for it thinks big. But it is not broad vision alone demonstrations abroad, we delay so long in avail-After registering June 5 in accordance that counts. There must be something else-inorders embodied within the President's dustry, patience, integrity and the sound moral rociamation. I now learn through the fiber which in the business world is comprehended in the word Service.

The great convention which has just closed was What I wish to know is that so long as impressive more than anything else for the type of Government officials saw fit to bluff men assembled, to the layman's eyes at least. One his time, why should I present myself for found himself thinking that such a body of keentation at any future time or obey any such eyed, alert, self-possessed Americans could do al-Thousands of young men are go- most anything they tried if properly interested to be impressed by such insincerity on and adequately led. Leaders in plenty there must part of officials and when the Govern-nt really does have to resort to punish-ing just what sort of man he would be whom that ing just what sort of man he would be whom they selected as their chief.

St. Louisans are naturally pleased that one from here few slackers, tango lizards, bums and their own city should be chosen. Knowing the W. W.'s now and avoid tenfold trouble quality of D'Arcy, they are convinced that the quality of D'Arcy, they are convinced that the convention made no mistake.

tits safety deposit box.

A LAW ARIDING EXAMPLE.

The Chamber of Deputies of Brazil has voted to

authorise the President to revoke the Brazilian' decree of neutrality whenever he deems it advisable. The effect of revocation will be to rein part on the wonderful showing Canada has pudiate all of the clearly understood obligations made under the volunteer system and the magthat states must assume during wars in which nificent efficiency of its volunteers on the firing they are not belligerents, and specially to confer substantial advantages upon the United States, to the injury of Germany.

This action of Brazil is in line with the policie are sincere in the assertion that their of some of the other South and Central American states, which have issued no proclamations of neutrality with respect to the United States and Germany and are therefore neither neutrals nor the Government have multiplied. It obtained office

ed States deep satisfaction to observe these man-contracts enabling individuals to amass great forifestations of sympathy and friendship on the tunes, favoritism and graft are charged. Tories part of our American neighbors, but it cannot would have reason to thank their stars if they escape the observer that such a policy involves the could perpetuate their regime by appeals to war destruction of that branch of the law of nations fervor. known as the laws of neutrality.

vindication of law; for the maintenance of the Quebec will neither volunteer with enthusiasm supremacy of right over force. The laws of war nor will it vote for pro-conscription candidates have been all but destroyed on the battlefields of To the cry of politics Conservatives reply by point-Europe and in invaded territory held by the Gering to the need for more and still more men and mans, through the substitution of the execrable the equitable distribution of service burdens under doctrine of "military necessity." Treaties may conscription. no longer be said to form the conventional basis of Of those who responded so devotedly under the force and law

Advertising Association of Chicas inconsistent in the United States, as the foremost sar

champion of the world's ideals, availing itself of advantages flowing from the conscious repudiation of law, even by third parties inspired by friendly motives.

There are but two possible positions which the states of the world may choose between in this war: That of a neutral and that of a belligerent. The law knows no other status. The rights and duties incident to each are clear, and should be faithfully observed.

LAST LAUGH WITH THE ALLIES.

Last Saturday the Kaiser sent a telegram to the Empress, informing her on the authority of an to enforce them. He wants the power to deal with official report from Gen. Hindenburg that the the representatives of the allies and thus to great allied drive in the west, "prepared since last autumn and supported by powerful masses of artillery and technical resources of all kinds," had failed.

He also sent jubilant telegrams to the Crown Princes of Germany and of Bavaria, who command important German armies on the western front, ongratulating them on the "victory" won by bravery and devotion to the fatherland. Emperor food supplies and protecting the people from ex. Charles of Austria was likewise congratulated on the enemy's "failure" along the Italian front.

Even while these telegrams were being written etables. Commission men refuse to receive them preparations were well advanced for proving the extent of his attempted imposition. Four days price of the supplies on hand. This is in effect later the British made a furious jab along a mile market cornering and the result is not only ex- of front near Lens, gaining important positions tortion, but criminal waste of foodstuffs. Nothing Then, while German attention was centered on of this kind should be permitted, if the Govern- this portion of the line, the British caused, several ment has to take steps to put the new supplies on miles to the north, one of the most painful surprises of the struggle.

With a concentration of artillery 20 per cen ing prices normal is clear and ought to be rec- greater than that in any prior battle and the set ognized by Congress. The pending food control ting off under the German trenches of a million neasure ought not to be delayed in passage longer pounds of high explosive in the most gigantic subthan is necessary to shape it soundly and clarify terranean mining operations known in the history its terms. It has been the subject of oratory long of warfare, they crunched nine miles of line near Ypres. The casualties inflicted, the prisoners captured and the advance made are enough to rank the Kaiser among the most brilliant of fiction the United States after the war. The fear is writers. Presumably the Italians will give sim flar testimony on the "definite conclusion" which their attack has been brought.

The Kaiser is one of the best little congratu lators in Europe. About all that remains for him is to be glad, like the figure in the Irish story handed down through the ages, that he had his laugh first. Unfortunately, the German people

MACHINE GUN'S INTENSIVE USE. Regimental units in our army are to be reor-

ganized for a larger use of machine guns. At present a regiment has one machine gun company, with four guns. Hereafter each of the three battalions of a regiment is to have a machine gun company and each company is to be provided with 14 instead of four guns, making a total of 42 machine guns to a regiment.

This is a change whose desirability ought to have been seen 25 years ago and which ought to have been put in effect at least as long ago as the years succeeding the Spanish War. The failure to appreciate the value of an intensive use of machine guns, like the failure to appreciate the value of perfected forms of that weapon like the Lewis gun, is one of the curious lapses of our War Department to which much comment has been directed. While all the inventions that have revolutionized modern warfare are of American origin. erally been recognized abroad long before they were recognized at home. This might be explained by the inveterate peaceable habit of our people, but why is it that even after the war devices of our own inventors have had striking

The firing power of a regiment is more than doubled by the reorganization. No argument is needed to show that a change which enables one regiment to do the work of two would have been justified at any time since the standard type of machine gun was developed.

WAR POLITICS IN CANADA. War politics in Canada has suddenly assume

critical and decidedly interesting phase. The Government now headed by Premier Borden got into power on the Taft reciprocity issue and was continued by favoring fortune which brought the outbreak of war before it had worn out its popularity. Mr. Borden has spent much time in England and lately returned with a conscription proposal.

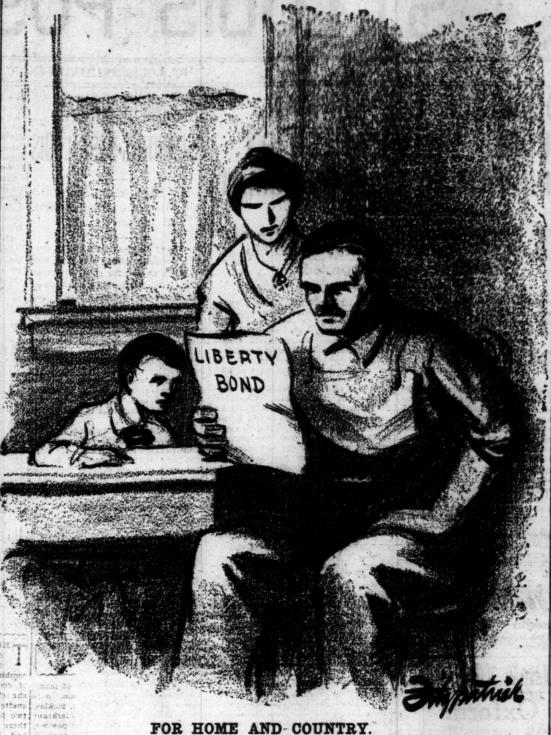
He suggested a nonpartisan acceptance of his Hereafter a man will be known by the bonds in plan, a coalition Cabinet in which leading Liberals should have places and a statutory extension of the life of Parliament without an election. Ex-Premier Laurier, Liberal chief and one of Canada's great men, rejected the plan after deliberation and an appeal to the people is to follow.

The Liberal opposition to conscription is based made under the volunteer system and the magline. It has raised 420,000 troops. Assuming that Canada's population is less than one-thirteenth that of the United States, a like ratio of troops t inhabitants would furnish an army of more than 5,000,000 men in this country.

Liberals also charge that there is politics in the conscription plans. Admittedly the difficulties of on an adventitious issue that no longer interests It must necessarily give the people of the Unit- anybody. Blundering at Ottawa, a system of war

But if there is politics in the advocacy of con-The present great war is peculiarly one for the scription, there is also politics in the opposition.

international relations. it is a contest between volunteer system, 60 per cent are British born and only 40 per cent Canadian born. That 40 per cent There would be something highly illogical and of Canadian born must be increased Conservatives



# JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

TWILIGHT.

Gold-red from their bath in the sun's dying heart. In The warm purple mist the first star is gleaming, And the sky overhead is a sea without chart.

Born from the sunset, pink cloud-boats sail slowly As brief and as fair as the dreams I have made, Paling in glory, yet fading not wholly, Leaving their ghosts on the gathering shade.

Far from the marsh comes the whip-poor-will's wail, And now in the west the banners are furled. Low o'er the meadows Night's dark garments trail, Then her soft arms steal forward, embracing the

If some means can be devised for buying and collecting at a less cost than hand grenades would be to us the canned vegetables to be put up in this country by young wives within the next three months, the Germans will be blown out of Belgium soon enough. All improperly-canned vegetables explode with great violence, and they offer in addition the merciful effect of merely temporary blindness until one can wash the tomatoes, etc., out of one's eyes. Anybody who has had a young wife knows something of the frightful havoc wrought by these things in innumerable fruit closets, and it would be easy for the Government to get such men to pick out and handle the shipment of such explosives. Using them on the firing line will he simple enough. The soldier will need only to shake them violently for an instant, and then toss them into the enemy trench. They will do the rest. It is at once a plan of defense and a means of bringing into the war against frightfulness the great numbe of young wives, for whom no specific service has yet

So Commander Spiegel von und zu Peckelsheim has enally fallen into the hands of the British, after all those harrowing escapes from the clutches of the allied sea forces which he has so graphically described for us. We can but envy the British. It would have been a great triumph for our own submarine hunters in European waters to have been able to announce the capture of one whose name has the fine Teutonic flavor of Spiegel von und zu Peckelsheim.

-Sign in a shoe-shining parlor on Twelfth street, using parlor in the trade sense: 

No lofing alloud by Permision of de Boss . military in the control of the con

... One of our readers who has been looking at "Aida" between showers in Forest Park says the scene in Egypt is really very beautiful, though he doubts if the River Des Peres smells of the lotus as much as it might.

We are told that the German admiralty now figures that the British will be done for by the submarine in October. If they keep everything else as well greased as that date, things must be moving nicely on the Kaiser's side.

One of the men registered in St. Louis the other day says his card bears the date of Gune 5. He is afraid the Kaiser may refuse to fight hi

### WHEN WILL THE WAR END? took office ......1912 has been in office..... 5 years has lived ..... 61 years has been in office..... 4 years has lived ...... 57 years has reigned ..... 7 years

has reigned ..... 7 years

has lived ...... 48 years

has reigned ...... 23 years has lived ...... 49 years has reigned ..... 8 years has lived ..... 42 years 3834 has reigned ..... 5 years has lived ...... 38 years has reigned ..... 14 years has lived ..... 73 years

has reigned ..... 7 years 

> 3834 divided by 2 equals 1917. -Puck. . . .

The fend Austrian father advertising for a husband for his daughter, who is to have \$20,000 down and \$40,000 later, gives us a much better idea of the extent to which marriageable men have been sent to a premium in Europe by the war than he can possibly ---

"I can't understand your attitude toward the Germans. Wasn't your father born in Germany?" "He was; but when he came over here, he got

### ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE. powder does no good," make a lotion ounce distilled water, 3 minims distincture of lavender, 2 grains sulphas zinc. This should be well mixed and plied about four times a day, never all ing it to remain on over night. Pat is with a piece of soft muslin.

ETIQUETTE. WAITING.—President, Woodrow Wil Vice President, Thomas Riley Mars Governor, Frederick D. Gardner; Lieutes Governor, Wallace Crossley; Auditor, E. Hackmann; Treasurer, Geo. H. Mic Kamp; Attorney-General, Frank W. McA ter; U. S. Secretary of State, Robert Lasing; of War, Newton Diehl Baker; of Nay Josephus Daniels; Congressman 19th Dirict, Jacob E. Meeker. As to committee men, you fail to name party.

men, you fail to name party.

ANDREWS.—The red in the American flag is said to typify the life of the nation suggesting the color of blood; the white stands for purity, and is significant of the honor of the nation, while the blue stand for loyalty, or patriotism. Washington said: "We take the star from Heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that whave separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing Liberty."

THANKS.—The ancients made much

senting Liberty."

THANKS.—The ancients made much us of copper hardened by alloys. The brons of classical antiquity of which statues an sculpture were made, consisted chiefly of copper alloyed with one or more of the metals, zinc, tin, lead and silver, in different proportions. Their coins also were made of copper alloys. What is called bell metals an alloy of copper and tin, was known to the ancients, but it is not believed that they had any process of hardening pure copyer. had any process of hardening pure cope not known and used now. You can find the subject treated in works on metallurgy.

VERY ANXIOUS.—Nephritis trea Rest in bed and a milk diet are eas Free diaphoresis and the free consur-of water to dilute the urine are indiof water to dilute the urine are indiced the alkali waters such as Buffalo L Springs water and the Rockbridge Springs water of Virginia are valuable, cal applications of heat to the lumbar gion and use of opium will be requirelleve the pain. The character of renal secretion may be altered by the ministration of tar, sandalwood oil, especially profo, turpentine, cubebs, bensole salol or urotropin. If there is renal horrhage, alum, gr. xx (1.3 gm.), may be the profile of the ustonics, particularly quinine, strychi iron, etc. As suppuration is fikely to sulted early, as a prompt operation be the means of saving otherwise hop cases.—Hughes' Practice.

RESILVERING MIRRORS. MIRROR.—Laval's method of resth mirrors has been recommended: take 80 grains of nitrate of silver-lunar caustic or the crystallized sal dissolve it in 10 ounces of distilled water, to this add two ounces of dissolve it in 10 ounces of distilled or rain water, to this add two ounces of alcohol and two ounces of alcohol and two ounces of agua ammenia. The ammonia is added to the solution drop by drop until the precipitate first formed is dissolved. The solution is then allowed to settle for three or four hours, when it is ready for use and forms solution No. 1. Then take 6 ounces of water and dissolve in it 24 grammes of nitrate of silver and add to the same 30 grammes of arsenie or tartrate of copper, and then add drop by drop sufficient aqua ammonia to dissolve the precipitate of oxide of silver at first formed and the arsenite of tartrate of copper, after which add 2 ounces of alcohol—Then make a separate solution of 48 grammes of potassa in 16 ounces of water. This last mentioned solution is brought to a boiling temperature in an evaporating dish after which the solution of nitrate of silve and arsenite or tartare of copper is added drop by drop to the boiling solution of potassa, and the boiling is continued for about an hour, or until a white film collects of the surface, after which it is allowed to cool and filter, when it is ready for use and forms solution No. 2. In depositing the alloy upon the glass, take a suitable quantity of filtered water, preferably rain or distilled water, and add to it equal parts of of filtered water, preferably rain or dis-cilled water, and add to it equal parts of solutions Nos. 1 and 2, and mix the whole thoroughly, and apply this solution in an convenient manner to the glass to be costs, and the deposition immediately begins, and is allowed to continue for about 10 minute until the metal in salution is until the metal in solution is entirely hausted, when the glass will be cov hausted, when the glass will be covered with a coating of alloy, having a brilliant reflecting surface adjoining the glass. If order to increase the durability of the coating, it is preferable to deposit a assemble to deposit a assemble to deposit a preferable to deposit a assemble to deposit a preferable to deposit a description of the distribution of the dinterest of the distribution of the distribution of the distributi

MISCRLLANEOUS. RUSSIA.-Phone book stores. GUS.-Monthly rent started June 11 and July 11.

M. T.—Try Red Cross headquarters, Brandleate Building. READER.—Liberty bonds will be sale many years. MRS. S.—You might try Industrial I Co., 714 Chestnut. INVESTOR.—Space above ground to

THANK TOU.—Mrs. Sanger lives at West 14th st., New York. A. H. B.—Give your facts about your sons to the Exemption Board.

ORAMER.—"Naturalised" was not ten when allen was a declarant. REIS.—Show the Exemption Board i wife and baby are entirely dependent

DISTRESSED.—The banks are considerated now than at any time in their l

SUNNY.—Try writing Y. W. C. A. for it formation in regard to Camp Fire Girls Girl Scouts.

ANXIOUS.—No court would be likely require an industrious girl to support drunken parents.

drunken parents.

EDWARD.—Mother may garnish we of her son, who is of age, if he does pay for his support.

EASY.—Don't warry. The reserve of cers whose services are acceptable will paid all that is promised.

UNKNOWN.—If soldier or sailer tracts the disease you mention he is treat until cured; is not sent home.

READER.—Plumber gats no interest.

READER.—Plumber gets no interest is \$100 deposit at City Hall because refinance requires interest payment. C. B. R.—We know of no really effinistrument to indicate iron at a di-Composs indicates it if near enough. SAILOR.—No drafted man will be and before physical examination. If ted before physical examination. If he married to escape the draft he may escape it in that way.

B. J. C.—Send samples of your call to newspaper managers and be houses. If the cartoons are better, the present supply they will sell.

MARRIED MAN.—Tour answer in to your eccupation was perfectly Doubtless the exemption board will derstand it. Watch papers for the location



luck. They he for some intangible, to by getting married. For at the bottom her dissatisfaction w secret belief that art, or literature, or and housekeeper. You couldn't expe Green to treat a hust respect. You couldn't novels like Ellen Glas

milk bottle clean. It would be absurn life was to play La enough to sweep und T IS a great pity the have gone up good and learer theory before the tems once and for all, a how lucky the woman settled home, and a get to stand between her as If every woman had herself, if she had between the weariness which she had stood back, and tired feet bet or had pounded throus mists of a headache, hupon a typewriter; if a the thousand indignities woman who has to work home is subjected; if sher eyes to see again the her eyes to see again th her eyes to see again hedroom, and the gree fourth-rate boarding honce more the cold drespib and not being able that poor shelter-there discontented, complaining

husband, who is a good insensible to her blessia has never known anythas gone from her father her husband's good hom it as no more than her body should work for ody should work for I for her, and it doesn't et that anything in the thanks and actual tangi Of course no man w wants his wife to go ab horn and proclaiming the that his wife appreciate for her, that she is not sible to the sacrifices he may dress as well and her neighbors. Above as to be at least cheerful at ried to him, and he is her pose of being a don't he average husband at the out of all his work his board and clother as his board and clothes, ar preciation, and if he mis

n the world.

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DTY CULTURE. R.—For shiny nose, "when good," make a lotion of 1 water, 3 minims distilled nder, 2 grains sulphate of id be well mixed and aptimes a day, never allowoon over night. Put it on loft muslin.

esident, Woodrow Wilson; Thomas Riley Marshall; ick D. Gardner; Lieutenant-ce Crossley; Auditor, Geo. Treasurer, Geo. H. Middle-General, Frank W. McAllisary of State, Robert Lanwton Diehl Baker; of Navy, Congressman 10th Distecker. As to committeename party, he red in the American

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ancients made much use ed by alloys. The bronze uity of which statues and aide, consisted chiefly of ith one or more of the ead and silver, in different roins also were made of that is called bell metal, or and tin, was known to tis not believed that they of hardening pure copper led now. You can find the works on metallursy.

JATH HINTS.

18.—Nephritis treatment:
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recommended: "Tyst nitrate of silver (either nitrate of silver). The to the solution drop by ecipitate first formed is ution is then allowed to four hours, when it is deformed in the solution No. 1. It is of water and dissolve of nitrate of silver and of grammes of arrente or and then add drop by un ammonia to dissolve oxide of silver at first senite of tartrate of copadd 2 ounces of alcoholizate solution of 48 grammes of ounces of water. This lution is brought to a e in an evaporating dish, lution of nitrate of silver tare of copper is added, e boiling solution of pong is continued for about a white film collects on which it is allowed to nit is ready for use and 2. In depositing the altake a suitable quantity it is ready for use and 2. In depositing the altake a suitable quantity preferably rain or disdit to it equal parts of dd 3, and mix the whole ply this solution in any to the glass to be coated, immediately begins, and the for about 10 minutes, solution is entirely exglass will be covered alloy, having a brilliant adjoining the glass. In the durability of the able to deposit a second first, which is done by ration before the first dafter the coating is y, cover the whole with asphaltum varnish, altabolutely necessary, y is sufficiently hard to ar without it. Other dies the arsenite or tarty be employed in conditrate of silver."

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Your answer in regard was perfectly claim prion board will sell in papers for the barries is papers for the barries.

HE world is fulll of women who have drawn the capital prize in life but who are too stupld even to return thanks to Heaven for their luck. They have good husbands, good homes, good children, good clothes, and yet they are discontented and disgruntled, and always sighing for some intangible, unattainable career that they think they have missed

Dorothy Dix

Let Her Try What She Yearns to Do.

A Sure Cure for the Discontented Wife Is to

by getting married.

For at the bottom of almost every woman's discontent with her le her dissatisfaction with her husband, and her distaste for domesticity, lie the secret belief that the only reason that she isn't world famous is becaushe permitted some man to lead her to the altar, instead of her going in fo art, or literature, or the stage, or finance.

That's the reason she is such a fizzle and failure as a wife, and mothe

You couldn't expect a woman who is dead sure she is an enbryo Headren to treat a husband, who is a thirty dollar-a-week clerk, with murespect. You couldn't look for a woman who is certain she could wrinovels like Elien Glasgow's, or poetry like Theodosia Garrison's if she hittened her attention to it, to devote her great mind to keeping the baby

It would be absurd to suppose that a lady who felt that her real mission life was to play Lady Macbeth could come down off of her pedestal lon mough to sweep under the bed, and see that the food is decently cooker T IS a great pity that these women such agony and travali as she has never dreamed existed in the world. Let he measure her little gift against real gen who think of themselves as awful sacrifices to matrimony, couldn't have gone up good and hard against the career theory before they married. That would have knocked it out of their systems once and for all, and shown them tems once and for all, and shown them how lucky the woman is who has a perience the bitter disappointment seeing her manuscripts come back dim-after time, and you will slay the sill-ambition microbe that has been eating settled home, and a good husky man to stand between her and the world. If every woman had tried to support her beyond the possibility of resurrec

upon a typewriter; if she could recall the thousand indignities to which every

man who has to work out of her own

urth-rate boarding house, and feel are more the cold dread of losing her

husband, who is a good provider, is so insensible to her blessing is because she has never known anything else. She

has gone from her father's good home to her husband's good home, and she takes

it as no more than her due that some-body should work for her and provide

for her, and it doesn't even occur to her

that anything in the way of spoker

thanks and actual tangible appreciation

is due to the two men who have devoted

their lives to her comfort and well-being.

sible to the sacrifices he makes that she may dress as well and live as well as

to be at least cheerful about being mar-ried to him, and he naturally resents

her pose of being a domestic martyr.

The average husband gets precious lit-

tle out of all his work and worry but

his board and clothes, and his wife's ap-

preciation, and if he misses this last, he

Surely it is worth women's while to remember this and to at least make the poor return of thanks to

do things for those that appreciate them, and so hard to have to do

average woman, because she has never earned a dollar, or known the nightmare of meeting payday with an empty purse, that she has so little

appreciation of all that her husband does for her, and of what home and

comfort really mean. That is the

comfort really mean. That is the reason that she neither feels, nor shows any gratitude toward him.

That is also the reason that she does not realize how discouraging it is to a man who has done his very best, who has toiled and slaved to

provide his wife with comforts, to receive as his pay not appreciation nor thanks, but reproaches that he didn't do better and give her as much

is some other woman has.
But there is one sure cure for the ca-

teer craze in wives. That is to try it. The protected woman, who believes her-

self a wasted genius, thinks that all she has to do is to reach out her hand and

ather in the laurel wreath of fame. She believes that all she needs is half

a dozen lessons in singing or acting, and she will have the Metropolitan or Be-

lasco offering her thousands of dollars a right. She thinks that if she could breathe the rarified atmosphere of Washington Square that she could sit

down and dash off literary gems that

If only her husband had the nerve to tell her that he would be the last man

earth to put out the sacred flame in er soul, and to advise her to go out and put her talent to the acid test of soeing what she really could do with it, and

if he would stake her to the least possible amount of money on which she could live while she tried, instead of trying to

te her with automobiles and dia-

nds to stay at home and be good,

thy, he could settle the whole matter orever in three months.

The woman would find that careers,

sen real careers that crown real talent,

A most delightful

change is the one

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are won by such blood and sweat, by

tors would struggle over.

things for those who don't. Perhaps it is because everything has been made soft and easy for the

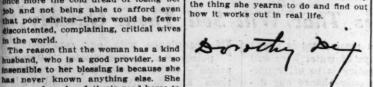
her neighbors. Above all, he likes her

n the world.

om, and the greasy table of a

memory the weariness of long days in which she had stood with an aching back, and tired feet behind the counter ory the weariness of long days in And wife will return not only cured o her career craze, but with some appreciation of the husband who has solved or had pounded through the blinding mists of a headache, hour after hour, the bread and butter problem that she could not solve, and she will be filled with gratitude to the man who stands between her and the struggie that she has seen so many other women trying me is subjected: if she had but shut futilely to make. her eyes to see again the miserable hall

No woman ever learns anything ex cept by experience, and the way to cure the discontented wife is to let her try the thing she yearns to do and find ou



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66YOU were talking in your sleep, last night, John." "Oh, was I, dear?"

"You were. And you were talking wants his wife to go about blowing his horn and proclaiming that he supports his family, but a man does like to feel I'd just given him two."

"Oh, yes. I was dreaming about a chap I know downtown, and I thought that his wife appreciates what he was a support of the control o that his wife appreciates what he does for her, that she is not blind nor insen-

Saturday Morning Special

50 Spring Cloth Coats

Including White Chinchillas

Values up to \$20;

Saturday morning only . . . . . .

SHERM'S DOTS



IRLS," said the officer, "are unusually quick at learning signaling my advice to you boys is to practice all you can, so they will not get ahead of you. And you must remember there will be many positions for the girls if they are educated to the needs of the country. To go on with the system: When you see the person signaling holding the right hand flag above the head and the left hand flag at the left at a right angle to the body, he is sending the letter 'j' or the numeral '0."

To make the pictures in this series draw a straight line from 1 to 2 and on until the picture is completed.

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Paper Containers Take Place of Tin Cans

cheaper than glass or tin, consequently ers.

B ECAUSE of the scarcity of till recommended for the canning of many cans manufacturers are being foodstuffs. Includes cans manufacturers are being foodstuffs, including milk, cream, out she chooses, even though that kitch-urged to use fiber containers in termilk, oysters, fruits, relishes, pickles, enette of hers boasts but a small one or urged to use fiber containers in termilk, oysters, fruits, relishes, pickles, enette of hers boasts but a small one or canning foodstuffs. At present fiber or meats, soda water, salads, sauerkraut two burner gas stove on a shelf. For paper containers of good quality are be- and olives. Coffee, tea, baking powder, there are small portable ovens to be ing produced in considerable quantity.

The price of these containers is much fully packed in paper or fleber contain-

for tin and glass. These containers are gency.

Summer Hints for

OW that radishes, lettuce and in some sections peas, spinach and other early crops are being harvested, home gardeners should be mak-ing their preparations to utilize the freed space by planting other crops, say specialists of the United States Deartment of Agriculture.

In planning for these plantings, the specialists suggest, it is well at all times, but especially this year, to con-centrate efforts on the production of regetables that have considerable food value and on those which may be stored in their natural condition, dried or unned for winter use.

Late Irish potatoes is one of the im ortant crops that can be grown on the eed ground. Navy beans furnish subhe present market prices make it worth hile in sections where they thrive, to eplant space from which crops have Other vegetables having considerable ood value from which choice may be nade for late plantings include sweet

oin, string beans, late beets, turnips, matoes, squash and pumpkins. As ir north as Northern New Jersey. utheastern Pennsylvania, Central hio, Central Indian, Northern Illinois nd Central Iowa, sweet potatoes also nay be depended on to mature from dantings made as late as June 10 on andy land.

Among the less nutritious vegetables which may be planted in soil freed by early harvests are late cabbage and cuumbers. Winter onions, fall lettuce and all radishes also may be planted late the season.

It is not essential, the specialists point out, to wait until all radishes, heads of It is not essential, the specialists point out, to wait until all radishes, heads of attuce and other early maturing plants for succeeding group. Corn or hears, for for succeeding crops. Corn or beans, for example, may be started in spaces made n radish or lettuce rows, or between tuen be harvested before the late plantsutisfactory results can be obtained from the combination of other early and late

A Portable Oven

THE business woman who lives in one of those increasingly popular one room, bath and kitchenette ombinations, and who likes to do a bit of cooking occasionally, may bake, if had, inexpensively, too, which will fit over just one burner. These are useful, as well, on the large gas stove when one the canning manufacturers will be able Because the army subsists principally wants to bake a few potatoes or appl to sell their products for less money.

On canned food, it is imperative that the or little things of that sort; and they when coated with paraffin the fiber strictest economy be practiced in the are economical, for they require much container makes a splendid substitute use of tin during the existing emer-for tin and glass. These containers are gency.

Saturday Morning Special

50 Embroidered White Voile

\$5 and \$6 values;

Saturday morning only . . .

DRESSES \$ 3.25

SKIRTS

the Home Gardener

TOILET

ARTICLES

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These Men's and Young Men's



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\$1.25 Tennis Rackets, made of

white ash, strung with

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM ROMPERS

Checked and plain colors; also two-piece Suits (Second Floor)..... GIRLS' WHITE DRESSES Fine lawn, embroidery flounces, lace trimmed Walsts, 6 to 14 (Second Floor)... 98C GIRLS' MIDDY BLOUSES



Heavy twill, new striped or plain collars; sizes 8 to 20 (Second Floor)...... Stock of MEN'S FURNISHINGS These are broken and short lots of our regu-



\$1.50 and \$2.00 SILK SHIRTS lar line, in a beautiful assortment of natty stripes. Sizes 14 to 17. While they last Saturday (Main

\$5.00 Tub Silk Shirts | Men's 75c & 85c Shir 

B. V. D. Underw'r

50c Women's Silk Hosiery 19c Lisle | \$1.00 Silk | 25c Child's Hosiery Hose Women's Lisle Hosers; double soles, high spliced heel; black and white: regular and outsizes; all sizes (Main Floor)... 150

Women's Lisle Women's pure thread Silk Hose, double soles, high spliced heels, high spliced heels, high sheels and toes, full fashioned, fancy cuff tops; all sizes (Main Floor)... 190



\$3 Canvas Pumps

Boys' \$2 Shoes, 99c lasts (Main Floor) at.

Men's \$3 to \$5 Branded Shoes, \$1.99

Children's Sandals play Ox-fords; all sizes...... 49c





BARGAIN BASEMENT

THESE TUB

Unusual Saturday Sale of Silk Tatteta Coats 10 12.50 \$15 Group No. 1. Values up to \$18.50, at \$10 Group No. 2. Values up to \$20, at \$12.50 Group No. 3. Values up to \$25, at \$15 All sizes for misses and ladies. New arrivals and specially priced

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The result of weeks of work among the best makers of Waists

We illustrate eight of the dozen of exquisite mod-

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els sketched from the garments on sale. These

Waists would be considered cheap at double the

in New York.

Waists

butter" to

Ask for it by name TODAY

BASILES (ME)riginal PEANUT BUTTER fore and After Bombardment Proves Damage.

LOCKS BADLY BATTERED

Great Holes Torn in Roofs of Factories by Projectiles From Guns Below Horizon.

LONDON, June 8,-A series of photo raphic plates of the bombardment o Ostend, which have arrived in London afford a remarkable example of the development of photographic observa-tion and record by airplanes. They show is undeniable fashion that the British bombardment of Ostend last Tuesday
was the most successful of its kind yet
accomplished, insuring that Ostend will
be hampered as a useful German base

or weeks, if not permanently.

There are several series of these O end plates in the photographic record som of the Admiralty Building in hitchall, and they must be seen toy night's work. The first group, taken fere the bombardment, shows the wn in panoramic squares. With a town in panoramic squares. With a small reading glass it is easy, even for as untrained eye, to distinguish the essential features of docks, factories and herbor works in their normal condition nd to trace railroad tracks, streets and

thre yards.
The second group of plates shows Oscied after the bombardment. At first in the pictures are disappointing. Taken from airplanes a mile or more bove the town, the pictures show no great general devastation. The work of a hundred or two heavy projectiles, such as used by the British monitors, does not impress itself heavity on a

immediately struck by a slight change in the appearance of the great lock gates on which all the activity of the Larbor depends. These gates are 100 leet long and 20 feet high and they seem somehew, to have lost a little of their rectilinear character over night. The magnifying glass reveals some of the reasons for this change. The breaking down of the Jocks prevents the retontion of the Jocks prevents the retontion of the locks prevents the larbor one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle; then this lotion will remain pure and fresh for months. When applied daily to the face, neck, arms and hands it really does clear, smoothen and beautify the skin amazingly. of the locks prevents the retontion of water in the basin and the canals which feed it, incapacitating the entire port

machinery.

Equally effective in damaging the harbor is a hit on the operating machinery, jamming the locks so that ingress or egress is impossible until elaborate repairs are made.

The plates taken the day before the

bombardment show a number of ships at anchor or tied up in the inner basin. In the succeeding plates some of the ships have disappeared and others are apparently half submerged. The long wharf looks like a caricature of its former self and two or three buildings in the dockyards whose usefulness was indicated in the apparently and the self-ships was indicated in the self-ships was indicated ndicated in the early pictures by the

The pictures confirm the statement in the official communication that more than half of the buildings in the factory section of the town have either been de-stroyed or badly damaged. It is easy to see that there may have been a heavy loss of life, although the residential sec-tion was apparently untouched. Some of the ruined factories necessarily operate night and day, while many men are emloyed at night on the shipping and ocks.

British shells, dropped from a height of miles by the high angle fire of the Seitish monitors, located at a point far selow the horizon, frequently fell through the roof of a shed or factory, wing out great sections of the sides and roof and hurling a shrapnel-like shower of splintered wood, steel and rock into the adjacent buildings.

### NAVY OFFICER SHOT TO DEATH

dy of Lieut. Herop Found in His Bed at Sonttle.

SEATTLE, Wash., June S.—Lieut Ken-teth Heron, U. S. N., superintendent of new work at the Puget Sound mayy rards at Bremerton, was found dead in bed from gunshot wounds last night in its room in a Bremerton hotel. A naval located teday will investigate the death of determine whether the wound was alf-inflicted.

Lieut. Heron had been at the navy yard since February, having been transferred from Seattle, where he was im-spector of machinery in the vor!: at the Seattle Construction and Dry lock Co.'s plant. He was a native of Calis. 34 years old, and single.

Bull Calf Sells for \$53,200. WORCESTER, Mass., June 8.—D. W. leids of Brockton, Mass., paid \$3,290 in a 5-months old bull calf at the Holoin-Friesian Association Convention atton sale here. The seller was Offiver abana Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y. The bull a samed King Ormaby Jane Ray Apple. he previous record price for a bull lift was \$3,000.

sees Palse Tooth After Fight.

W. E. Thornton, B years old, calling maself an actor and giving his residence 4002 Delmar boulevard, had a fight the a Greek fruit merchant at High the Morgan streets last night over the aver in a bottle of soda. After the thit Thornton told the police he missed is eygelasses, a set of lower false the valued at \$112, and \$5 in cash, and the fruit merchant were as a set.

### ENGINEER KILLED, THREE OTHERS AUCTION OF 900 LOTS HURT, IN TRAIN COLLISION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Rock Island Passenger and a Freigh Collide Near Freeburg,

Engineer W. V. Decker of Hock Island passenger train No. 23, westbaund from St. Louis, was instantly killed sets day morning, and Conductor W. J. Mudgett and Fireman Harry Hawkins of the same train were slightly injured, when the train collided near Freeburg Mo. the train were slightly injured, when the train collided near Freeburg Mo., with an east bound local freight. The train newsboy was slightly injured.

The injured were taken to Labadie for treatment and the body of Deckei was prepared for burial at Labadie, where he had resided previous to remotal to his St. Louis home, 400 Botanical avenue.

enue.

A misunderstanding of orders, responsibility for which Rock Island officials said today had not been fixed, caused the wreck. Decker had been an engineer on the Rock Island for 20 years. He is survived by his wife and daughter Mary.

No member of the crew of the freight train was injured.

was made today of the retiring of Ed-ward J. Seymour, assistant-general freight agent of the Chicago and North-western Railroad, after 50 years of service with the road. He retires under the company's pension system. Sher-man H. Gillette has been appointed his

Strain lemon juice well before mixing and massage face, neck, arms and hands. It's splendid!

What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes; to bleach the skin and to a hundred or two heavy projectiles, such as used by the British monitors, does not impress itself heavity on a landscape like the work of an earthquake. But when one gets down to careful comparison with the pictures taken before the bombardment, there are some striking changes here and there which grow in importance as they are studied under a magnifying glass. First of all there is the harbor. One is immediately struck by a slight change

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Georgette

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Forty stunning new

Paris models; smart

frilly blouses with satin

collars or tailored styles

willow silks, crepes and

crepes de chine - all

Sale of Smart Silk Skirts,

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Hundreds of brand-new arrivals, scintillating with brilliancy, for

dressy and sport models-Roman, fancy and plain striped satins, taffetas, checks

tomorrow's Sale-fashion-proved models in latest Taffeta, Crepe de Chines,

Georgettes, Foulards and Taffetas with Georgette sleeves. Belated arrivals.

2 S Washington Av. and Sixth St.

Assortments freshly crowded with the widest range of

•Fine silk Georgettes,

Yours

Saturday Sale Specials

Blouses Beyond Belief

ons.-ADV.

and novelty sport silks.

piques and repps.

New Cordurov

Latest novelties in wash corduroys,

Surprising Sale

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Values Up \$ 10 to \$30

Smart sport and motoring Coat in the finest Serges, Pop-lins, Tricotones, Burellas and Velours—all the new sport belts and pockets. The very latest word from Paris in bril-liest

liant Summer wraps — some lined throughout with silk.

Location

gabardines, linenes, awning stripes,

Sport Skirts

Sale Tomorrow of Tract Near Railway Approach of the Free Bridge.

Nine hundred East St. Louis lots, near

south and the Southern Railway on the up estates.

of the most rapidly developing sections of East St. Louis, and it is exthe free bridge approaches, will be sold er development when the bridge is

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To advertise

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THESE Stilts are 5

ft. high—made of clear, straight-grained pine — just like the illustration

-can be adjusted to

can be adjusted to five different heights. They are light enough for a fire year-old boy to han die and strong enough to held a man

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tomorrow for these stilts.

and get yours.

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Twenty-five delightful

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sport models - very spe-

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Formerly \$ 15 Up to \$35

Town and country models as well as the dressy navy blues and favored shades—Bedell-

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Your greatest opportunity to supply an absolute requisite of your Summer wardrobe.

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Ready Sept. 1.

Stunning Array \$3.98

Copies from latest imported models,

in novelty wash fabrics, with unusual pockets and belts—wonderful values.

cially priced at \$1.95.

Blouses -

of 2000 dandy

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

at auction tomorrow by the Mercantile Trust Co. of St. Louis and the Clark Realty Co. of East St. Louis. The lots are but a and east on Bond avenue to the center of the tract. The Alta Sita street cars pass through the center of the tract. The Alta Sita street cars pass through the center of the tract. Amsterdam, June 8.—The Haitien to pass through the center of the tract. The lots are owned by a syndicate, and are being sold to close south and the Southern Railway on the south and the Southern Railway on the southern Railway on the south and the Southern Railway on the south

pected that there will be much great-er development when the bridge is free bridge to the end of the approach, fracturing several ribs.

The boy tripped and rolled under the car.

A statement issued by the Berlin Forfracturing several ribs.

A statement issued by the Berlin Forfracturing several ribs.

There are many lots in the tract equal payments in one, two and three available for factory sites and business houses, while many more are suitable for residences. This is one fect. The vendor will pay taxes and as his father as the latter approached the sessments due to April 1, 1917, and pur-chaser will pay such charges after that the boy tripped and rolled under the car.

One fourth of the purchase price will be paid in cash, and the balance in three

NATCHITOCHES, La. June

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A very extensive line in plain, conservative styles as well as form fitting models—loose or sewed-on belts and other up-to-date features
—in cheviots, Scotches and blue flannels...

Handsome Suits in worsteds, cheviots, Scotches, cassimeres and flannels—Shepherd checks, stripes, pin checks and fancy mixtures—two or three button models—patch or

plain peckets special at.....

THE damage in most cases is slight | IN accordance with our established -a few drops of water here and there—but our policy is to offer per-fect merchandise only—hence our desire to clear out these special lots as quickly as possible.

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Nowhere else will you see such amazing values in

# Men's and Young Men's Stylish Suits

Lot 1-Sizes 32 to 38

Good Suits at a wonderfully low price—attractive gray and tan mixtures—plain and belted back effects—patch or slant pockets—on sale as long as they last at.

Lot 2—Sizes 32 to 42

Up-to-date models in gray and brown mixed cassimeres and fancy checks—some in conservative models, but most of them in the dashing styles young men like.....

Lot 3—Sizes 32 to 42

Suits that will strike you right—variety of patterns in cassimeres and cheviots—with sewed on or loose belts—2 or 3 button models—slanting patch or flap pockets-great values at ......

Lot 4-Sizes 32 to 44

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Strong materials-strongly made to

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Dark, medium and light mixtures in great variety \$0.75 conservative as well as youthful designs—every Suit an extraordinary value at......

Rich fabries in browns, tans and flaked pat-terns—belted and plain backs—some with yoke, cord plaits and gathered backs—others in more conservative designs—values of the most surprising kind at..... Lot 8-Sizes 32 to 46

Lot 6-Sizes 32 to 46

Lot 7-Sizes 32 to 46

This offering includes some of our very finest Suits—great range of fancy cheviots, and Scotches, as well as neat cassimeres and worsteds—the tailering is of the highest character—equal to fine made-to-order productions.

Men's Pants Excellent worsteds and cassimeres— stylishly designed—very best of tailor-ing—special at

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Cassimeres and worsteds-cuff or plain

\$2.35 \$2.85 \$3.35

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Men's Union Suits \$ 1.15

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tine color percales are color percales are

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Broken sizes in big assortment—very una 35c Men's Shirts Attractive patterns in fast color percaies— 59C Special values in fast color percales and madras at.

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Best value you have 35c Silk Socks Pure thread silk— Black Cat Brand—cut to... Suspenders

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Good, strong, substantial Suits—cassimeres in a variety of patterns—ages 7 to 17—the biggest \$2.65

Boys' Two-Pants Suits 

Boys' Two-Pants Suits Great variety of new and attractive weaves and patterns—two pairs of knickers with each suit—ages 7 to 18. Boys' Blue Serge Suits

Boys' Baseball Suits ..... 89e Boys' Stockings Sizes 10 10 10 1.... 120 Boys' Sport Blouses .......44c Boys' Sport Shirts ..... 44c Boys' Union Suits......29c Boys' Hats and Caps ...... 10e Boys' Felt Hats ...........25c Boys' Wash Pants ...... 45c Boys' Straw Hats......49c Boys' Wash Hats .......43c

Wash Suits Prettiest styles in Middy and Tommy Tells effects—short aleeves and straight paul-linens, percales and Galateas—strictly for colors—all sizes for little boys from 2½ to 2 55c 85c \$1.35

Wash Suits

Fine washable fabrics, in all white, while with colored trimmings and in dark and light stripes, with white tremmings sizes \$1.65

Wash Suits

Open Saturday Night Until 10 O'Clock. "If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE"

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Ready sets—comwith twelve
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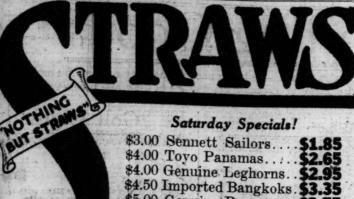
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Galateas in a variety of rith short or long sleeves 12% to 8 2.10 lues \$2.10

Extra Salespeople To Serve You Promptly. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 8.—Indigt. at reduced prices of what are known s charging 12 men with

"drovers' tickets," which permit re-



5.00 Genuine Panamas. . \$3.75 708 OLIVE ST.

Man Hangs Himself at Home.

John Tipung, 56 years old, of 622 Geyer avenue, hanged himself in a back room of his home yesterday afternoon and as found dead at 5 p. m.

Festival for Blind Girls' Home. A strawberry festival, for the benefit

Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Othine This prescription for the removal of

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by any druggist under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine—double strength—and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.—ADV.

Takes Husband's Place in Helping to Administer Property of His Father.

The will of James J. Butler, former Congressman, disposing of his shale in the estate of his father, Edward Butler, estimated by friends at \$1,000,009, which was released to him by the death of his mother last December, was filled today. The will was dated Oct. 28, 1914. James J. Butler was deaf and blind for more than a year before his death.

One-half of James J. Butler's estate

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79c Silk Gloves black with on trasting titchings:

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straps and Mary
Jane
styles at
about half
price; sizes
2½ to 8,

51.49 Mary Jane Pumps. \$1.19 Lace Boots S1.39 Shoes, white Canyas Button soles and heels..... \$1.00

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Boys' \$1.25 Wash Suits; beautiful new color com-binations; all sizes; big bargain at.... 796 Boys' \$1.50 Wash Suits; guar anteed fast colors; sizes 2½ to 8 years; \$8.50 value, at..... 98 Boys' \$2.50 Wash Suits; the better grade, in new color combinations;

\$1.49 Boys' \$3 Wash Suits; the very latest styles; in cies; all fast col-\$1.98

20 **50c Collars** 

50c Middy Ties 

Fine quality clear white trimmed with band and bow of grosgrain ribbot 98c, \$1.49 \$1.98, \$2.98 & \$1.98 MEN'S \$2 SILK SHIRTS 

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She Is Trustee for Young Man, Who Will Get Last of His Share at 35.

ALSO BECOMES EXECUTOR

One-half of James J. Butler's estate s left to his widow, Mrs. Rose Mary Butler, and the other half is left to their son, Edward Lancaster Butler, 19 years old, the mother to act as trustee intil he is 35 years old.

Terms of Trust.
Until the young man is 21, the will provides, Mrs. Butler is to receive the revenue from her son's share, and is to ay him so much as is needed for his maintenance. From 21 to 25, he is to have the income to dispose of as he desires. At the age of 25, he is to receive one-third of the principal of his share; it 30, one-half the remainder, and at 35, Butler also named his widow to act

n his place as executor of the Edward Butler estate. The Mercantile Trust Co. is co-trustee. The will of Mrs. Elalso provided that Mrs. Butler should me trustee in the event of As trustee Mrs. James J. Butler wil

ave charge, with the trust company, of the incomes of the younger heirs of of the \$5,000,000 Edward Butler estate was left in trust. The other two with went to James J. Butler and his stater Mrs. Leslie J. Blackmore, on the death of their mother last winter. Edward Butler died in September, 1911. ey. 22, a grandson of Edward Butler, for whom \$1,000,000 is held in trust until he is 30; the five children of the late Edward ter, 27 years old, and the three children of the late John R. Butler, the oldest

usehold furnishings of the home 3711 West Pine boulevard are his wife's property. He leaves to her his books, manuscripts, autographs and similar articles of a personal nature. Butler and his family lived on a farm near Had Renounced Wife.

At the funeral of James J. Butler the Rev. Father O'Connor of St. Fran-cis Xavier's Church, that Butler 'arranged his affairs with God in accord nce with the rules of the church two ears ago," and that since that time he church twice a month.

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This was taken, by those familia ith church law, to mean that Butler had, by religious formula, renounce his marriage. His wife was divorced from her first husband before marrying Butler, and Butler, by marrying her, automatically cut himself off from the sacraments of the church. The re-nunciation, however, did not change the position of his wife in the family, as she was his sole means of communication with the world after he lost the sense of hearing and sight. It did not affect the wife's property rights, as the will

BOY, AGED 9, STEALS IN SPITE OF ALL PUNISHMENT

Madison County Authorities Unable to Send Child to Institution on Account of His Youth.
What shall be done with Frank Pask ic, aged 9, of considerable good nature but seemingly unalterable bad habits, is worying the authorities of Madison County. The boy lives at Livingston with his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. John Pasknic.
The boy steals whenever he feels the

need of money. Then he will enter a store and abstract money from the cash drawer or register. Last week he stole a horse and buggy and drove through the north part of Madison County before be-ing apprehended. Yesterday he was in the County Court at Edwardsville because he had stolen \$11 from a Livingson store.

he may be prosecuted and no prison to which he can be sent, nor will the re-form school admit such an infant. They tried to have him adjudged insane yes-terday, but the doctors declined to sign the papers. Whipping has been tried to the extreme limit, his parents say, but nas, done no good.
County officials said that they

considering putting the problem up to the Governor, to see if a special ruling could be made whereby some restraint might be exercised on the boy to put him on the right track.

SOIL INVESTIBATION WEEK

Experts to Make Tests at Number of Points in St. Charles County. County Agent Walter R. Hendrix of St. Charles County, assisted by Ray Kinnard, soil specialist of the Missouri Agricultural Extension Department, will make soil investigations in the county next week. Tests for lim eand other elements found in land of standard fertility will be made. Meetings will be held in a number of districts.

The following week will be poultry week. T. S. Tounsley, poultry expert, will conduct meetings to increase the supply of poultry products.

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Class of Thirty-Four Graduated and Prize Winners Are Announced.

HE fifty-seventh commencement, with the award of scholarships and prizes, the alumnae iuncheon play was held today at Mary Insti-

Thirty-three of the thirty-four girls were graduated wore white frocks and carried shower bouquets of white roses. The absent one was Miss Lucy Ludington who has been ill with typhoid fever.

There was no "Highest Honor" girl this year. The high honors were re-ceived by Misses Elizabeth Nulsen and Elizabeth Wood. The honor Double Eagle Stamps Tomorrow staduates were Misses Lucy Butler don and Corinne Fuller.

Miss Irene Smith who is class president made the opening address and Miss Corinne Fuller and Miss Elizabeth Nulsen read essays. The Alumnae luncheon followed and Mrs. John P. Boogher, the presi-

dent was toast mistress and wel-Miss Helen Kimball Battle responded The winners of the scholarships and prizes were read by Mrs. Boogher and were as follows: Alumnae English prize, Elizabeth Wood; alumae essay prize, Elizabeth Wood; alumae essay prize, Elizabeth Nulsen; alumnae French prize, Elizabeth Nulsen; Washington University scholarship prize, Elizabeth Wood; Mary Insti-tute College prize, Elizabeth Nulsen; Mary Institute alumnae scholarship,

Caroline Shelton.

The French war play "Un Balser su The French war play "Un Balser sur le Front" was given after luncheon be-fore the school faculty. In the cast were Misses Cora Pittman, Ruth Bur-lingame, Martha Armstrong, Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, Mrs Selwin C. Ed-gar Jr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith. The class includes Misses Carolyn

Stewart Bailey, Helen Kimball Battle Dorothy Ester Bernet, Adele Biebinger Elizabeth Bradshaw, Lucy Butler, Frances Allen Carleton, Jessie Augusta Cook, Lida Crawford, Corinne Lois Fut ler, Jane Wallace Goddard, Virginia Shallcross Gordon, Evelyn Spotswood Guy, Marjorie Hall, Margaret Cassan-dra Jones, Lucy Margaret Ludington, Helen Elizabeth McComb, Evelyn Rip-ley Miller, Agnes Kenney Nelson, Elizaley Miller, Agnes Kenney Nelson, Eliza beth Jane Uulson, Margaret M. Orth-wein, Lucile Pearson, Emma Buschman Petring, Mildred Margaret Petring, Mabel Frances Quick, Vesta Frances Reed, Rosamond Josephine Irene Clara Smith, Grace Rowland Strong, Frances Treat, Elizabeth Dab-ney Waller, Elizabeth May Wood, Dor-othy Wray and Louise Zelnicker.

# Social Items

Miss Marian Smith, daughter of Harry T. T. Smith of 55 Kingsbury place, will depart tomorrow for Panama to be mar-ried to Lieut. John W. Fraser of the Engineer Corps, U. S. A., stationed there. She will be accompanied by her father and her two sisters. Misses Elise and Irene Smith, and will sail from New Orleans Monday. They will be two days in Havana, Cuba, and will reach their destination the following Monday. The arrangements for the wedding will be nade after the prospective bride's ar

June, and Mr. Fraser was to have come when a cablegram stopped her. There were orders and a possible change of detail. Things since straightened themselves out and now, unless there are or ders between now and the time the party gets to Panama, the wedding will take place according to schedule.

Miss Elise Smith will be maid of honor for her sister, and after the wedding Mr. Smith and his two daughters w return, stopping again in Havana an will be home about July 1.

Lieut. Fraser was graduated from West Point last Jane, and in the autum the bride-elect announced her engagement, instead of making her debut is Mr. Smith's second daughter, and the third daughter, Miss Irene Smith, was graduated from Mary Institute and was president of her class. The late Mr nith was, before her marriage, Miss

Romance touched the exercises to-day at Mary Institute when two or the teachers who are going to be married said goodbye. Miss Harri-ette Johnston will wed Francis Hath-away Kendall of Belmont, Mass, on June 23, and Miss Mary E. Hussey who will marry Thomas Courtis of Boston, June 16.

Boston, June 16.
Miss Johnston's wedding will take
place in the evening at 6 o'clock at
the home of the bride's uncle, Daniel
H. Clark and Mrs. Clark, at 4955 Ber n avenue, the Rev. John McIvor of-ciating. Mrs. W. O. Richardson of ookline, Mass., the bride's sister rill be matron of honor, and Miss Helen Johnston, another sister, will be bridemaid. Arthur Kendall will

be best man for his brother.

A reception will follow the cere mony and afterward Mr. Kendail and his bride will go for a motor tour in the White Mountains. They will be at home after July 1 in Belmont.

Miss Johnston is the daughter of Frank L. Johnston of 10 North Taylor avenue. Miss Hussey who came here from Boston is the daughter of the late Peter Hussey, once comman-dant of the fleet of Japanese line steamships which piled between Rus-sia and China. She was born in Kove, Japan.

The wedding will be in Boston at the Arlington Street Church at high noon. The bride-elect will depart to-night for Boston and it is there she will reside. Mr. Courtis is the Treas-urer of the American Glue Company of that place.

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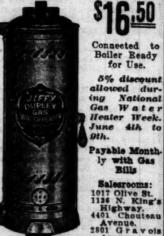
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TEN-MILE RIVER

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Many Enlistments Make It Probable Mound City Will Not Stage Championships.

St. Louis has definitely lost the most famous distance swimming event in the country-the ten-mile river swim, according to authoritative information obtained by the Post-Dispatch. This famous feature has been awarded to Cincinnati and will this year be conducted under the auspices of the Cincinnati Gymnasium, in the Ohio river.

The passing of the event is due to the fact that the Missouri Athletic Association decided this year to abandon the event originated by its predecessor, the old Missouri A. C., and declined to donate a new trophy, the last one hav-ing been permanently won by Mike Mc-Dermott of Chicago, fellowing his third

The Cincinnati club applied for and the National A. A. U. heads notified Western A. A. U. President Tom Watta. He replied that St. Louis could not take care of the event longer and the classic was then given to Cincinnati. Award for One Year Only.

Watts wanted the race to be shifted n conditions that would bring it back to this city. He requested that it be transferred to Cincinnati until it had been won three times, after which it would revert to the Missouri A. The Championship Committee, however, refused the award on these terms, but gave it to Cincinnait for one year only. Next year any club can bid for the event.

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The Flying Dutchman Flew the Coop and Came Back to the Pirate Troupe Accurate Drives and Little Practice Feature Rise of New Golf Champions FEVERISHLY SEEKS



For the second time St. Louisans have won both the men's and the vemen's State golf titles. Singularly, both winners this year are players of natural golfing temperament, who require but little practice to fit themselves for tourna-

"T'S all in the wrists." That's Jimmy Manion's trite and partially true explanation of his ascendancy to the titular throne of snap into their swings. Manlon is the Missouri golfdom. Beyond that there exception. is no way to tell it. Not for Jimmy. He's Under Conscription Age.

PHILADELPHIA, June &—Unless the Browns succeed in stopping the Athletics, in today's contest, they may tumble into seventh place in the American Jeague race. This is due to the fact that the Nationals suddenly came to life in the series with the high-flying White Sox and succeeded in knocking off the pule hose twice in succession. The two victories have put the Griffman right on the heals of the Browns. As Eddle Plank remains on the sick list, manager Jones intends to pitch Davenport against the Athetics, today. This should be changed to read that Davenport will start the hurling for the St. Louisans. If the Madis seut the hall as they did in the opening game, wednesday, the entire curving crew of the visitors may be seen in action. Jones also gave out the announcement that he would use George Hale behind the bat, giving Henry Severaid a chance to rest. WILL WIPE OUT RACING AT CANADIAN COURSES OTTAWA, Ont., June & Betting on horse racing must stop on Aug. 1. The change will materially affect many American bookmakers and race followers who attend meets at Canadian tracks. The Government has passed an order in council to that effect and it practically means that horse racing is at an end in this country until after the war.

AS SCHOLAR AT MIZZOO

ANTI-BETTING ORDER

CARDS' PRESIDENT RESERVE PLAYERS The Flying Dutchman.

Secondary Strength Needed at Once if Club Is to Maintain Its Present Drive.

By W. J. O'Connor.

for-all. Yesterday's 3-4 victory over Boston was the third straight and, incidentally, the fifth in six games with the Beantown pretenders. Today the Cardinals are comfortably entrenched in first divi-

sion, only three and one-half games be-hind the leaders.

And if this uprising has caused panie Holder of Women's Title Began It is not evident in the rank and file I met with Barney Dreyfuss Tournament Play Seven Years the business office, where Branch Rick- Said I: "How goes it, Barney

Tournament Play Seven Years
Ago, the First Season She
Took Up the Game; Manion
Started as a Caddie.

ONLY the intimate friends of Mrs.
E. Lansing Ray, who won last
week at Westwood the women's state
golf championship, appreciated the
fract that her victory represented the
triumph of heterodox over orthodox
golf. Mrs. Ray has theories all her
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She has discarded entirely the we make to keep this team up there and driver and relies altogether on a brassic for her tee shots. From the gamest "said Bickey vesterday "And "We are willing to spend more than tee to the green she favors the irone gamest," said Rickey yesterday. "And

When the sap began to run And came to the conclusion You were missing lets of fun.

Slowly, but surely and convincing. We are glad to see you back; ly, the Cardinals are impressing the patrons of the pop-eyed pastime with that old resounding whack. We always had considered you the fact that their position in the Affixure in the game:
National League scramble is no longer like Servia's in the European freeIt has never seemd the same.

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Standing of the Clubs.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. ardinals, 9-9-1: Boston, 4-8-2. Batteries:
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ey and Gowdy.
Cew York, 10-15-1: Cincinnatt, 1-10-4. Bates: Sallee and McCarty, Rarislen, Kruetsean and Wingo.
trocklyn, 3-8-0: Pittsburg, 3-7-0. Batas: Pfeffer and Meyers; Mamauk,
mes, Carlson and Pischer.
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AMERICAN LEAGUE. ington, 1-8-1; Chicago, 0-8-0. Bat-Johnson and Alnemith; Russell and

Today's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicage at Washington, clear, 3:30 p. m. St. Louis at Philadelphia, clear, 3:45

Yesterday's Attendance. Boston in St. Louis 2000. Brooklyn in Pittsburg 4000. New York in Cincinnati 2400. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago in Washington 1784.

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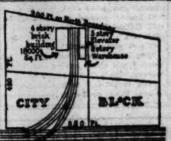
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"All right, Joel, let's have the dirge.
What's wrong today? Supper bad?
Business rotten? Pain in your left foot?
You may speak freely."

"Why the humor?" asked Joel suspitiously. "Why the good spirits? Wan omething, I guess."
"Not a thing," answered his wif

sthely. "I am feeling good. That's all played bridge today and won 30 cents. The girl has decided to stay. I haven't worry in the world. That is, except As a dutiful wife, I share yours.

nd the Lord knows you have enough t

"Ah, that pain in the left foot again."
"I wish it were only that." said Sykes. oks as if I'll have to go to war

a manor, "because you have such a culiar lack of it, Why should they and you to the war? You have at least incurable diseases, you're over \$1. ouldn't force your services on me. Your mere expression could turn a glorious rictory into a debacle. Cheer up, Jose

"I read in the paper today," remarked Jcel, "that they will have a lot of reg-letration before the war is over. They're

bound to get me."

"How come?" asked his wife. "You know you have heart disease, kidney trouble and traces of cirrhosis of the liver. You found 'em yourself, so there can be no doubt."

"Yes," replied Joel, "but these Government doctors aren't a bit careful, I know I'll have to go. I'm worried about you."

"If that's all, cheer up. Don't worr, about me. You have such an abundance of your own. How's business?"

"Pretty good." replied Joel, "but I'm atraid it's the lull before the storm

There's bound to be a panic scon."
"How would it be,' 'suggested Mr. Sykes, "to postpone the worry and let it come in on the same train with the panic. Have you bought any Liberty

of them. They look too gilt-edged and that makes me suspicious."

ou're getting perfectly silly with your office. Why don't you follow my ex-I never worry."
never have to," replied Joel, " o all the worrying and you take it may. I wouldn't worry either if I had

was going to Mrs. Paimer's bridge in o bed. What good does it do to worry?"

"There's plenty of other dresses in that closet," suggested Joel.
"I know," sobbed Mrs. Sykes, "but I told Hattle Bridges that I'd come in a plnk one."

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The messeng that it is will at once and it pink one." "Can't you explain?"

get into the gleam they will be blinded cave and just at his heels came the dazzled.

"No, she'd never believe me. She'd and shrivel up, for only the good can wise fairy, but the wise fairy turned

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think I lied about having one. Oh, I'm

fairy.
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The earth was then peopled by fairies and wild animals only. No man roanied the valleys or rowed on the ires, in the cavern winto which Wanda will lead us to destroy us by starvation—if he could. Now, my plan is this—we shall all agree to pretend that we know nothing and wild animals only. No man roanied to the valleys or rowed on the rivers. In the great forests were the tres, flower the valleys or rowed on the rivers. In the great forests were the tres, flower and fern fairies, while in the dark caverns of the cliffs were the wicked ones who delighted in darkness and uvil. The good fairies were happy, flew about in the daytime and were always making pretty things, while the bad ones roamed only at night. They hated the kind ones and they did all the harm they could to every creature.

"Wa must meet the good fairies in a hig battle," said Wands, the King of the wicked fairies. "And if we win we will have all the pretty things they have made. We must drive thein into he caverns and put a big stone at the

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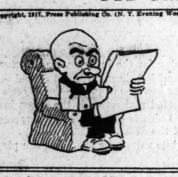
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The bad fairles were caught. Blinded

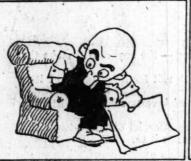
fountain happily, Wanda and his people were blinded, then shriveled up into

ugly, tiny birds, so that they at last flew

back into the cavern as bats.
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OUT OF







The messenger flew back to the cut-trance to the cavern and behind him the wise fairy's folks they were all it came all of the good fairles, headed by the Green Valley. This was filled with a green light which spouted up till !! filled

The wicked messenger flew into the the sky and fell in a rosy radiance that













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into the cavern, but as soon as I get in- show us the way, we will follow."

stand its glow."

to the right and sped toward the Founby the strong light, they could not see.
So the next day all the bad fairies hid tain of Light, all the good fairies racing While the good fairies danced about the stand its glow." near the entrance to the caverr, while swiftly after. Wanda's evil messenger sallied forth. "They are The good fairles were also all hidden in

"My master wishes to invite the ning after the good fairles. A fast race Queen's subjects to a big banquet to-night," said the messenger to the wise

plied the wise fairy as he waved to the others to come out. "If you will

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